

The Antioch News

NINE SCHOOLS ARE ENTERED IN POPPY POSTER CONTEST

Winners Will Be Entered in County Contest May 1

Nine schools are entered in the Poppy Poster contest sponsored by the local unit of the American Legion Auxiliary. The committee announced this week. They are: Antioch, Avon, Bean Hill, Emmons, Channel Lake, Grass Lake, Hickory, Oakland and Sand Lake.

Prizes will be awarded to the boy and girl submitting the winning posters in this contest, which closes May 1, and they will be entered in the county contest. Prizes in the county contest will be awarded before Poppy Day, which comes on May 23.

Winners in the poster contest last year were Roberta Selter from the Antioch grade school, and Billy Chase from the Channel Lake school.

Mrs. Earl Pittman is Poppy chairman this year.

LAKE VILLA IS HOST TO COUNTY FIREMEN

Two Hundred Members Hear First Aid Talk Monday

About 200 members of the Lake County Firemen's association were guests of Chief Frank Barnstable and his firemen at Lake Villa Monday night at the regular monthly meeting of the association. Chief Stearns and several members of the Antioch department were present, including Frank Huber, first president of the county association which was formed six years ago, Feb. 29, 1932, at Libertyville.

First aid suggestions and solutions to some of the problems that confront firemen were offered by William DeRohan of Waukegan, a member of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, who has toured the United States for 11 years in the interests of insurance companies. DeRohan was the principal speaker, and among other things he told the firemen that it was Benjamin Franklin who organized the first fire department in America. He said:

"Franklin found himself the owner of a number of buildings and needed some protection for them. The first fire department was a volunteer force. Only men of means were allowed to become members. They had to have annual incomes of \$2,500 per year or over to join. Their firefighting apparatus consisted of a bucket brigade. . . . Firefighting has developed more in the past 20 years than in the entire history of the world. Practically all devices for firefighting have been invented by firemen."

Codliver Oil for Burns
For relieving burns the speaker recommended several solutions. "One of the best remedies for treating burns," he said, "is codliver oil. Do not remove the garment but apply it to the cloth and it will seep through to the flesh. For a child who has fallen into a fire or has been badly burned, a solution of two tablespoons of corn starch placed in a quart of hot or cold water, with one tablespoon each of salt, Bicarbonate of soda and alum, is suggested by doctors."

Woodstock Candidates for Representatives Seek Support in Lake County

Among the candidates who visited Antioch community during the week were two aspirants from McHenry county who seek the Republican nomination for state representative from the eighth district, Charles H. Francis, Woodstock lawyer, and Roy J. Stewart, Dorris township supervisor, also of Woodstock.

Francis served in the state legislature for three terms, from 1920 to 1926. In the present campaign he is emphasizing that he is a lawyer, and for that reason he is particularly qualified to serve the district in a way no other Republican can offer. Only state representative can offer. Only lawyers can serve on the important judiciary committees, Francis says.

Stewart also has served the district as representative, and he has a rather imposing political record in McHenry county. He was elected sheriff in 1918, and in 1922 he was again successful at the polls when he was elected representative to serve in the 55th general assembly. At present he is supervisor of Dorris township.

COMING EVENTS

Compiled by
Antioch Community Council
Mrs. M. M. Stillson,
Secretary

Thursday, March 3—Odd Fellows—American Legion.
Friday, March 4—High School Concert.

Monday, March 7—Woman's Club, afternoon—Business & Professional Woman's Club.

Tuesday, March 8—St. Ignatius Service—Royal Neighbors—Firemen—Mothers' Club.

Wednesday, March 9—St. Ignatius Ladies Guild, afternoon—Methodist night.

Thursday, March 10—Oddfellows—Eastern Star—Sons of American Legion.

Friday, March 11—American Legion Auxiliary—High School Stamp Club.

Monday, Mar. 14—P. T. A. Grade School—Lions Club.

Tuesday, March 15—St. Ignatius Service—Masonic Lodge.

Wednesday, March 16—Methodist Ladies Aid, afternoon—Rebekah Lodge—Methodist Friendship Circle.

Thursday, March 17—Oddfellows—American Legion.

Monday, March 21—Woman's Club afternoon—Men's Civic Club.

Tuesday, March 22—Royal Neighbors—St. Ignatius Church Service—Firemen's Meeting.

Wednesday, March 23—St. Ignatius Guild Lenten Dinner.

Thursday, March 24—Oddfellows—Eastern Star—Sons of American Legion.

Friday, March 25—American Legion Auxiliary.

Monday, March 28—P. T. A. Card Party.

Tuesday, March 29—St. Ignatius Church Service.

Thursday, March 31—Oddfellows—Senior Play.

High School Will Present Concert Friday Evening

The Annual Concert of the Music Department of the High School will be presented Friday evening in the auditorium. The program will start at eight o'clock and will be followed by a dance, with music by the Dance Orchestra.

The program will include selections by the Boys' Glee Club, Girls' Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, novelty numbers by the Dance Orchestra, and a grand finale by the Band.

Wife of Theatre Magnate to Address Woman's Club

Mrs. Barney Ballaban, wife of the noted theatre magnate of Chicago, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Antioch Woman's Club Monday afternoon, March 7, at the home of Mrs. C. L. Kutil.

Mrs. Ballaban will make a travel talk and she brings with her a collection of dolls which she obtained in foreign countries.

Assistant hostesses with Mrs. Kutil are Mesdames George Bacon, John Brogan and William Keulman.

Social Security Manager Coming to Antioch Tues.

Albert L. Lewis, field manager for the Social Security board for this district, will be at the post office in Antioch next Tuesday, March 8, for the purpose of contacting employers in connection with the Social Security Act. Postmaster James Horan announced today.

Local employers are being notified of Mr. Lewis' visit here so that they may consult him if they require any information or assistance.

Lewis appeared here recently as guest speaker before the Antioch Lions club.

HEBRON ODDFELLOWS CONSOLIDATE WITH ANTIOCH LODGE

Fifty Lodgemen Attend the Ceremonies Here Monday

Hebron Oddfellow lodge, one of the oldest and in years past one of the strongest lodges in northern Illinois, was consolidated with Lake Lodge No. 723 at a special meeting held here Monday night in the local hall.

Because of dwindling membership, the Hebron lodge applied to the Grand Lodge of Illinois for permission to consolidate with the Antioch lodge. This was granted, and the Grand Lodge named Special Deputy Hugh White of Harvard to perform the consolidation.

About 50 members attended, including representatives from lodges at Beloit, Baraboo, Kenosha, Racine, Hebron, Wilmet, Harvard, Antioch, and Farmington, Missouri.

Refreshments and games followed the consolidation ceremonies.

A class of candidates was taken to Waukegan Wednesday for the conferring of the first degree, and tonight the local lodge will confer the initiatory degree on a group of candidates.

The Oddfellows have issued an invitation to all members living in this community to attend any of the meetings.

Swanson Opens New Theatre in Savanna

Fred B. Swanson, owner and manager of the Antioch theatre, was in Savanna, Ill., Saturday where he opened his new Orpheum theatre, which replaces the playhouse that was burned just a year ago Saturday.

The opening of the new Orpheum was the occasion of a gala event staged by business interests, city officials and the populace of the city of Savanna, who are proud of the new playhouse and of the brand of entertainment Mr. Swanson has always given them.

First Gasoline Tax Imposed 19 Years Ago

The first state gasoline tax was instituted February 25, 1919, and with its nineteenth anniversary this month the total amount realized by the states from this one tax source will have passed the \$6,000,000,000 mark.

Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor club reported today.

"The gas tax birthday is a time for lamentation rather than rejoicing and motorists who foot the bill for this \$700,000,000 a year levy will celebrate the occasion at the wailing wall," Mr. Hayes said.

"No other form of taxation spread throughout the states as quickly and universally as did the tax on Gasoline. First adopted in Oregon, within five years it was in force in thirty-five states and, with the addition of New York in 1929, it was part of the revenue-raising machinery of each of the forty-eight states and the District of Columbia."

First Robins Call at Lake Catherine

Robins, long regarded as the early harbingers of spring, have been seen in this vicinity during the week. Mrs. Leo Moran reports seeing two of the redbreasts yesterday on the Road estate at Lake Catherine.

Sibley Takes Federal Job at Ft. Sheridan

After declining two offers since he took the federal civil service examination in December, 1936, Nason E. Sibley, Antioch contractor, left yesterday for Ft. Sheridan where he was offered a position as construction engineer.

In the examination Mr. Sibley scored a 95% grade, and in June, 1937, was offered a post at the Glen View airport. The following October a call came from Great Lakes Naval Training station. Owing to the stress of private business and a planned vacation, both offers were declined.

New Front Adorns Powles Market

A new Vitrolite front has just been installed at Frank Powles' Market at 388 Lake street. The entrance has been moved near the middle of the front, and this arrangement will afford better lighting and permit of additional refrigeration space. Elmer H. Brinkman of Channel Lake was the contractor.

THE NEW SCRUB WOMAN



Coach Reed Tells Antioch Lions Club About Soviet Russia

If Russia can avoid war and curb internal strife for the next five years, it will be the most highly industrialized nation in the world, according to Coach G. G. Reed of McHenry, who addressed the Antioch Lions Club at the Golden hotel Monday night.

Reed toured Russia last summer in the interests of publication work in connection with the University of Iowa, to learn first-hand the methods as practiced by the soviet union under Dictator Stalin. The coach saw all that he was supposed to see, and managed to poke his camera into some unusual and forbidden grounds.

European Russia with the addition of Siberia has resources more vast than any other nation in the world, although undeveloped, Reed said. Agriculture is regimented, and farms are vast tracts of 100,000 acres, all owned and controlled by the government. All able-bodied citizens have jobs but none of them can operate a business if hired help is required. The only privately owned business in Russia are peanut stands, ice cream wagons and similar small vending shops.

All large industrial plants are under strict guard. The plants are so arranged that they may be converted almost overnight into munitions factories, or changed over for the production of war materials.

Although Reed was not allowed to get within gun-shot of any of the aviation plants, it is his belief that Russia's air force is the greatest in the world. In this they excel, and insofar as is possible, they pursue development of aircraft with the utmost secrecy.

If the Russian plan works, the nation will become one of the world's greatest, Reed said. But anything can happen in Russia.

Coach Reed was introduced by Prin. L. O. Bright, principal of the local high school. The principal lauded the work of Mr. Reed for his fine work here and referred to him as an "inspirational" coach. Reed was a faculty member and coach at the Antioch High school for five years before going to a similar position at McHenry.

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PURE MILK TO HOLD 13TH ANNUAL MEET

Between 2,500 and 3,500 dairy farm members of the Pure Milk Association and their wives will meet in Chicago on Tuesday, March 15, for the 13th Annual Meeting of their milk marketing co-operative.

Some 300 of those in attendance will be voting delegates, guests of the association from the 118 Locals in the 33 counties of Illinois, Indiana, and Wisconsin which comprise the Chicago milk shed, and will elect officers and directors for the coming year. The rest are Chicagoland dairy farmers who come to Chicago to hear the yearly report on Association affairs, the stimulating speakers, and to enjoy the entertainment provided throughout the day.

President Gerhard H. Eckhoff, Grant Park, Illinois, will call the meeting to order at 10 a. m.

4-H School Girl to Study Cost of Her Wardrobe

Many a Lake County 4-H club girl may have the "last word" in the age-old argument with Dad as to the cost of her clothes during the next school year!

The basis of her argument will be found in complete clothing account records to be kept during the school year of 1938-39. This "keeping track" of how much of the family income goes into buying silk hose, shoes and school dresses is being offered as a part of the 1938 4-H club clothing project, reports Mrs. Helen Volk.

Any girl participating in the account work through the year will have an opportunity to compare the size and cost of her school wardrobe with that of high school girls whose families are in the same financial situation as hers. Making the comparison and summarizing the clothing costs for her will be Mrs. Ruth Crawford Freeman, extension specialist in home accounts, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

The accounts, it is explained, provide some space for estimating the costs of purchased or homemade clothes and accessories from the buying of powder and hand lotion to the latest streamline bathing suit.

Clothing account record sheets are included in the clothing record books available from the county home adviser's office at Grayslake, Ill., or from the extension service in agriculture and home economics, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

Pinball Machines Illegal, Kerner Says

Pinball machines were pronounced illegal throughout Illinois in an informal opinion just handed down by Attorney General Otto Kerner. He added that the State Supreme Court would eventually have to pass on the question.

Mrs. Richey Chairman at Waukegan Meeting

Mrs. Ruby Richey, director of home economics in the Antioch High school, presided as chairman of the meeting of domestic science teachers held Saturday in the Waukegan Township High school.

ANTIOCH TRUCK LICENSE LAW TO BE RETAINED

Village Fathers "Table" Merchants' Petition for Repeal

That Antioch's "foreign truck and food inspection" ordinance is to be retained, at least until the end of the fiscal year, was evident when a petition bearing the names of 48 merchants and citizens was tabled by the village board Tuesday night.

The ordinance which has been under fire of local food dealers here since February 18 when several "foreign" trucks were haled into the court of Magistrate Elmer E. Brook for failure to pay the \$25 license, purported to be a fee for inspection.

The organized revolt, which took form in the petition, followed the ruling of Magistrate Brook Monday that all beverage distributors and food stuff delivery trucksters who had not paid the required license fee were violators of the ordinance. The cases against the beer and liquor supply dealers were dismissed upon the recommendation of Village Attorney George S. McGaughey, who explained that alcoholic beverages were "under regulations of the state liquor control act."

Called Revenue Law
The ordinance calls for an annual fee of \$5 from all resident dealers in the village and \$25 for non-resident dealers carrying food and beverages by truck or other vehicle for distribution among merchants and residents.

Due to the inspection feature of the code it was regarded primarily as a health measure, but objectors maintain that inspection costs would demand only a small portion of the license fee, and that the remainder would go into the already well-filled village coffers as added revenue. It is not denied by village board members that any surplus left over from the licensing fees would be used for purposes other than inspection—namely, improved lighting system for the business section and for street cleaning.

Ordinance to Be Enforced
Officials point out that village employees spend most of their time in the down-town district, often to the neglect of other sections of the town, and that the merchants receiving this extra service should not object to paying for it. They still maintain, however, that the ordinance is a sanitary measure intended to safeguard the health of the residents of the village.

The tabling of the petition would indicate that there is to be no repeal of the code at this time, and there will be no refund of license fees already paid. Instead it is believed the board will insist upon enforcement of the ordinance for the present and will delay any move for repeal until the close of the fiscal year on April 30.

Code Hits Potato Chips
Objectionists to the ordinance declare they have been deprived of patronage when several distributors quit the town rather than pay the \$25 license. The Mayor made inquiry as to this situation and declared that the "long list" of commodities, said to be barred due to excessive license fee, narrowed down to peanuts, certain brands of cheese and potato chips.

Many distributors have riled the merchants here by adding a "delivery charge" on parcels. This is understood to be 10 cents for each delivery and is assessed in an effort to cover the expense of the license fee.

Counsel Wants to Prove Legality
Mayor Bartlett indicated today that he would recommend that the board follow the wishes of merchants and citizens here, but it is believed that in the meantime the ordinance will be enforced. The Antioch ordinance is similar to the one in force at Troy, Ill., which stood up in the United States court of appeals. Village Attorney McGaughey said he would like nothing better than a chance to prove the legality of the ordinance which he drafted for the local board.

The cases in Antioch are being watched with interest throughout the northern part of the state, and the outcome will have a far-reaching effect in municipalities where similar ordinances are in effect or are being contemplated.

Chandler, Auctioneer in St. Therese Hospital

William A. Chandler, well known auctioneer of Grinnell, was stricken suddenly with appendicitis on Friday and was rushed to St. Therese's hospital in Waukegan for an operation. Reports today are to the effect that he is recovering.

The Antioch News

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THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1938

Act First—Talk Afterwards

"Tuberculosis constitutes both a challenge and a threat; a challenge because there has been a cessation in the mortality decline; a threat because our lives are not secure against an invasion from this disease." So spoke Dr. Thomas Parran, U. S. surgeon-general.

Smug confidence of the individual in the belief that he is immune to such disaster, and dogmatic ignorance, are chief allies of tuberculosis. Scientific weapons exist with which to fight it. States, counties and municipalities are equipped to care for those unable to pay for medical care.

If in doubt as to your physical condition, act first and talk afterwards. Even if you are lucky enough to have life insurance—don't force your heirs to collect any sooner than is necessary.

If in doubt as to your physical condition, follow the only safe rule—address yourself to a physician of well-established reputation, rather than consult some little-known blowhard quack who is more interested in the size of your bankroll than he is in benefiting your health or saving your life. Remember, cemeteries are full of those who made the fatal mistake of trusting some blundering quack doctor. Six feet of earth covers the medical or surgical error, known only to the quack himself—and he won't talk.

Candidate for Pity

If figuring out your taxes seems somewhat difficult and troublesome, have a word of pity for the corner grocer or the other businessmen who will have to figure theirs under these provisions in the new Federal tax bill:

"If the dividend credit is a percentage of the adjusted net income which is more than 55 and less than 71, the tax shall be a percentage of the adjusted net income equal to the sum of 9, plus three-eighths of the amount by which 71 exceeds the percentage which the dividend credit is of the adjusted net income."

"If the dividend credit is a percentage of the adjusted net income which is more than 71 and less than 86, the tax shall be a percentage of the adjusted net income equal to the sum of 4, plus one-third of the amount by which 86 exceeds the percentage which the dividend credit is of the adjusted net income."

If such things as the above were not of such a serious nature, it would have to be admitted that the author of these provisions should be entitled to the fur-trimmed bicycle.

Time for Alibis Is Past

Congress can no longer think up workable alibis if it refuses to repeal or drastically amend the undistributed profits and capital gains taxes.

Scores of leading economists and newspapers have gone on record as saying that these taxes are largely responsible for the business slump. The larger businesses of the country are solidly aligned against the taxes. And now it is apparent that small business has taken a similar position. At the recent meeting of representative "little business men" in Washington, these two taxes came in for almost unanimous criticism.

Furthermore, half-way measures won't do. These taxes must be radically changed if business is to be encouraged in this country.

"Congress Bares Salary Leaders"

The above statement was recently headlined in the newspapers. Then followed a list of salaries ranging from over half a million annually down to \$100,000.

Such items are perfect rabble-rousing publicity. Nothing is said about the fact that on each of these salaries, government gets the lion's share. After each such salary or earning figure there should be another figure showing government's share in the salary, which for Federal surtax alone, not counting normal Federal tax or state income taxes, graduates up to a maximum of 75 per cent.

If government taxes on each large salary or income were headlined, it would be shown that government and not the individual pockets the bulk of the money.

Talk Is the Wrong Tonic

Behind the talk of higher prices in Washington recently is apparently the wishful thought that it might coax back prosperity by creating a wave of consumer buying. It is just a reverse of the statement from Washington only a few weeks before that prices were too high—a statement that economists claim created sales resistance.

Naturally consumers won't buy if they believe that high prices may be lowered. It is logical then, that talk now of prices going still higher might send the public back to the sales counters in a rush for commodities before the increase comes.

But what has made prices high and what will send them still higher? The answer is taxes—hidden, direct and otherwise. For a good many years now the \$5.00 we have paid for a basket of groceries or other necessities, has been for \$4.00 worth of needs and \$1.00 worth of taxes.

Is it not more logical, then, that reduced taxation would result in more permanent consumer buying than the "shot-in-the-arm" psychology stimulant?

Talk is the wrong tonic for this ill.

1937 SEES CHANGES IN MAP OF WORLD

Effected by Ballots, Edicts, Treaties and Armies.

Washington, D. C.—Outstanding changes registered during 1937 on the map of the world and in the relationships of nations, owing to ballots, edicts, treaties and force of arms, are outlined in a bulletin from the National Geographic society.

"Rise of the first corporate type of state in the Western Hemisphere, by the edict of the president of Brazil, passing of large areas of China under control of the Japanese army; and the setting up of a new demarcated form of government for India's 350 million inhabitants were the most far-reaching changes of the year," says the bulletin.

"In Spain the war between the insurgents and the government has continued through the year with a steady loss of ground by the government. Malaga in the southeast fell in April. In the northeast Bilbao fell in June. Santander in August and Gijon (lost of the government strongholds in the region) in October. As the end of year approached, the capital of Spain had been moved from Valencia to Barcelona, and headquarters of the insurgents, from Burgos to Salamanca. Considerably more than half of Spain was in the hands of the insurgents.

"Two kings were formally placed on their thrones during the year. In May, George VI was crowned and anointed as king of Great Britain and the Dominions, Emperor of India. In July, Farouk was 'invested' as king of Egypt but was not crowned.

"Plans for the division of Palestine into a Jewish state and an Arab state, with Great Britain retaining direct control of Jerusalem and other strategic places, were brought forward during the year by a British commission, and even received the approval of the League of Nations mandates commission. But the announcement of the scheme caused such an outburst of criticism and rioting in Palestine that further steps have been delayed.

New Irish Constitution.

"A new constitution, adopted for Ireland by a general vote of the citizens, July 1, created the 'Republic of Eire,' headed by a president elected for seven years. The constitution is concerned only with internal affairs.

"Final agreement on the boundary between Colombia and Panama, parts of which had been in dispute for more than 30 years, was reached by an exchange of notes between the two countries early in December.

"A pact was signed December 10 in San Jose, Costa Rica, by representatives of Nicaragua and Honduras pledging the two countries to settle peacefully the boundary dispute which threatened earlier in the year to lead to hostilities.

"Two changes occurred in the membership of the League of Nations. Paraguay withdrew February 24, after having given two years notice of her intention to do so. Egypt was admitted May 23. Italy gave notice December 11 of intention to withdraw. Withdrawal becomes complete two years after filing notice.

"The new constitution for Brazil, proclaimed by presidential edict November 10 (and subject to plebiscite later) strengthens the central government at the expense of the states. The president is to serve six years.

"Under the new constitution in India, which went into effect April 1, the eleven provinces and more than 600 native states send delegates to a congress or parliament of two houses which legislates on federal matters for all India.

Hostilities in China.

"The hostilities which have led to the occupation of hundreds of thousands of square miles of Chinese territory by Japan and the loss of scores of thousands of Chinese lives, began near Peiping, July 7, when shots were exchanged by Chinese and Japanese soldiers. Shanghai, 600 miles to the south, was attacked by Japanese forces August 13. Fighting has continued on both fronts, although war has never been declared.

"In the north, Japanese armies have conquered all of the provinces of Chahar, Suiyuan, and Hebei, and large parts of Shanxi and Shantung. Farther south they have taken possession of China's metropolises, Shanghai, and its capital, Nanking, and a large area of the Yangtze valley between the two cities. As the year drew to a close Japanese forces were advancing farther up the Yangtze toward Hankow.

"On October 29, a new 'Inner Mongolian nation,' consisting of the former Chinese provinces of Suiyuan and Chahar, was set up under Japanese auspices. The new state is headed by Prince Teh, Mongol chieftain, under protection of the Japanese army.

"Organization of a 'provisional government of all China' was announced under Japanese auspices in Peiping December 14. Executive, legislative and judicial councils composed of Chinese members were set up and the former Chinese flag of five colored bars was raised."

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Peterson, Waukegan, Ill., were Sunday visitors at the Alfred Dahl home.

Miss Pauline Copper, Chicago, spent the past few days with her mother, Mrs. Mattie Copper, and sister, Gertrude, returning to Chicago Monday.

Mrs. Anna McKay and niece, Miss Ruth Thornton, motored to Chicago Monday, where they called on the latter's sister, Mrs. Sullivan, who is ill.

Mrs. Charley Oetting and son visited at the Walter Lasco home, Powers Lake, Monday.

Miss Lillie Schunacher called on her brother, Henry, at St. Catherine's hospital, Kenosha, on Friday.

Phil Anderson was able to return home from the hospital last week and has resumed his duties as rural mail carrier.

Mrs. Z. Zeno, Mrs. Martha Daube and Miss Genevieve Daube visited Mrs. William Gallagher at her home in Barrington last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kapple and Wesley Druce of Grayslake were guests of Mrs. Mary Kapple last Tuesday evening, March 8.

Mrs. Simon has moved out from Chicago to be with her son, C. Simon, who is butcher at the Peterson store, and they are nicely settled in the upper flat of 14 Fred Hamlin home.

Mrs. Alice Meyer entertained a few

LAKE VILLA

Community Church (M. E.)

Sunday School 10 A. M.

Worship Service 11 A. M.

The Annual Father-Son banquet at the church was attended by one hundred six fathers and sons which was all that could conveniently be seated in the church dining room, and all enjoyed the pleasant occasion.

The Ladies Aid served a splendid dinner and the tables were pretty in the red, white and blue decorations.

Laury of Fox Lake gave the invocation and also the principal address, and Rev. Allen gave the welcome.

Robert Hodgkins gave the toast to the fathers and William Weber responded with the toast to the sons.

Mr. Ehuert favored the gathering with solos, and Rev. Allen pronounced the benediction.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fish, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Fish, Miss Evelyn Fish and Mr. Haman of Waukegan visited the Sidney Van der Spool family at Wayne, Ill., last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Fish and Mrs. William Fish were Chicago visitors Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Swanson, Mrs. John Meyer and Mrs. C. Hamlin attended the Council meeting in Waukegan Monday evening.

The Lake Villa fire department acted as hosts to the meeting of the various groups of the county Monday evening and a large crowd was present for the meeting which was followed by a social hour.

E. K. Hart returned last week from a very pleasant vacation spent at various places in Florida, and Mr. Taublee who took his place at the bank, has returned to Chicago.

Mrs. Anna Kelly of Antioch spent Sunday with the Charles Kelly family here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson of Antioch spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Nelson.

A Close Shave...

No, this isn't a barber shop advertisement. We're just reminding you to read about the really close shaves that actually happened to people... thrilling experiences recounted by Floyd Gibbons in his "Adventurers' Club," a regular feature of this newspaper. If you're tired of the hum-drum life, if you want excitement by the earload, turn right now to this issue's "Adventurers' Club" article by Floyd Gibbons, the ace headline hunter and war correspondent!

8th ANNUAL AUCTION

—of—
Wis. Sales Corp.

At sale barn, located 1 mi. east of Highway 41, on Highway K.

Tues. March 15

This Sale Includes
150 Pieces of Machinery

85 Cattle

20 Horses

Watch next week's paper for details.

WILMOT

A combined Lincoln and Washington Day program was held at the U. F. High school Tuesday afternoon. Patriotic Revolutionary and Civil war songs were part of the entertainment. Principal M. M. Schurr gave a talk with Washington and Lincoln as his subject. Leon Baughn, Senior, gave a brief resume of Washington's life. Don Peterson, a summary of the "Perfect Tribute," Lincoln's Gettysburg address. Ardis Lischka, Doris Berry, June Pacey and Loretta Fitch were characters in a skit depicting incidents in the life of Washington.

In the Wilmot upper graded room, under Miss Cartwright, principal, two organized groups staged original plays showing different episodes in the life of Washington. Patriotic songs appropriate for the day were sung and a history of the songs and dances of the Revolutionary period given. The program closed with each child saying the flag salute pledge.

The Lower grade room under Mrs. Grace Stoken had a program of stories and songs appropriate for the day. Mrs. Fred Schmalfeldt, the Misses Ruth Thomas, Mildred Berger, Margaret Cartwright, Ruth Bosselman, Winifred Dake and Mrs. Grace Stoken were in Milwaukee on Washington's birthday to see the play "You Can't Take It With You."

The card party advertised by the Wilmot Chapter O. E. S. for Saturday night, February 26, at the Wilmot gymnasium, has been postponed until March 19. This will be a benefit party. On March 9 the Chapter will give a party at the Masonic hall, in the evening.

Ermine Carey spent Thursday and Friday at Oak Park with Mrs. J. A. Nolan.

Mrs. Louis Gault, Jr., entertained at a birthday party in honor of her husband, Louis Gault, Jr.'s anniversary. Present were Mrs. J. A. Nolan, Mrs. Louis Gault, Sr., of Slades Corners; Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Goyke, Kenosha; Mr. and Mrs. K. Faber and daughter, Silver Lake; Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Loftis. Cards formed the evening's entertainment and refreshments were served.

Funeral services for John Meisel, Genoa City, were held at the Masonic hall at Wilmot at 2 o'clock on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Russell Ebert is ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. Raymond Rudolph.

Dr. H. G. Jordan, Townsend organizer from Chicago addressed a hundred people at the high school Thursday evening on the Townsend movement. At the close of the meeting forty members were secured for a local organization. Officers elected were: President, Benjamin J. Nett; Vice president, John Ransch; secretary, Mrs. Ross Schenning; Treasurer, Mrs. Charles Oetting.

Mrs. Guy Loftis accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Oberholzer of Twin Lakes to Milwaukee on Friday.

Mrs. M. M. Schurr was hostess Friday night at her home to three tables of bridge. Luncheon was served.

Doris Pacey is quarantined at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Pacey, with measles.

There was mass and distribution of ashes, at eight o'clock at the Holy Name parsonage on Ash Wednesday morning.

Twenty-five were present at a family gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Harm Sunday honoring the birthdays of Miss Frieda Grabow and Rodelle Harm.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ganzlin called on relatives at Burlington and Kansasville on Sunday.

Mrs. Jessie Paice and son, Harold, Mrs. Evanston spent Sunday with George Hyde.

There will be English services at 9:30 at the Peace Lutheran church on Sunday morning.

Rev. J. Finan spent Tuesday in Milwaukee with his sister, Miss Finan.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fiegel and son, Jimmie, of Beaver Dam, were Friday to Tuesday guests of Rev. and Mrs. S. Jedele.

Mrs. Paul Ganzlin, Mrs. Winn Peterson, daughter, Marjorie, and Mrs. Herbert Sarbacher were entertained at a pot luck luncheon at the home of Mrs. William Boersma in Trevor on Saturday.

The Wilmot Fire department has purchased a new truck for use in the department. A booster tank and extensive equipment will be added to the truck.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Sarbacher and son, Robert, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pastell at Winthrop Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Pacey, Milwaukee, were guests Sunday evening of Mrs. Clifford Pacey.

Mrs. H. Sarbacher is to spend several days in Kenosha this week with relatives.

Mrs. William Wertz, Nadia, Arlene and Ray Wertz motored to Fond du Lac, from Friday to Sunday, where they were guests of relatives.

Joyce Wertz has been under the care of Dr. M. Alcorn since Thursday with a streptococcal throat.

Mrs. Paul Voss and Mrs. Clinton Voss were in Richmond for the day Friday with the former's mother, Mrs. William Eilers. Mrs. Eilers is recovering from a serious illness.

Mr. and Mrs. William Scott and family have moved into the home they recently purchased from John Moran east of Wilmot.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Voss were honored Sunday by members of their family with a dinner in observance of their 35th wedding anniversary. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. R. Marzahl and children, Hebron; Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Voss, and Harold Gauger, Wilmot.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Herrick and Mrs. Minnie Herrick were out from Chicago for the day, Sunday, Barbara Ann Rasmussen returned to the city with them for a week's stay.

Mrs. Nick Grotz of Valmar underwent a major operation at the Burlington Hospital on Saturday.

Russell Elwood was in Chicago for the day, Monday.

The Wilmot basketball team defeated Mukwonago 30-24 for the closing game of the season played at the local gymnasium on Friday night.

The Wilmot team is entered in the S. E. Wisconsin Conference Tournament to be played at Walworth. Their first game will be with Clinton on Wednesday.

TREVOR

Mrs. William Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eilers called at the Frank Vaw home, Camp Lake, Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fleming and daughter, Burlington, called on their son, Elmer Fleming and family Thursday.

The Trevor school children and those attending the high school at Wilmot enjoyed a half day holiday Tuesday, honoring Washington's birthday.

A. J. Baethke was a business caller in Salem Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Charles Runyard entertained her card club of three tables on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Jessie Allen was hostess to the club this Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eilers and Mrs. Elmer Fleming visited the home folks in Burlington Sunday evening.

Mrs. Byron Patrick, Salem, spent Saturday afternoon with her aunts, the Patrick sisters. Sunday callers at the Patrick sisters home were Mrs. William Evans, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, Bristol, and Byron Patrick, Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Agon Larsen, Racine, were visitors at the Alfred Dahl home recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Runyard were Kenosha callers Thursday.

Charley Barhyte and family are moving from the Becker farm to the Sherman farm at Brighton; Austen Stoken and family from near Bristol are moving to the farm vacated by Mr. Barhyte.

A number of ladies from Trevor and vicinity attended the card and bunco party at the Lutheran hall, Wilmot, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Johnson and mother, Mrs. Baethke, visited at the Walter Baethke home, Antioch.

There was a good attendance at the auction sale of horses and cattle at the stock yards Thursday afternoon. These sales are held every Thursday.

Several from Trevor and vicinity attended the Townsend meeting at the Wilmot high school Thursday evening at which Dr. Truman Gordon of Chicago spoke. A joint club of 40 members was organized at this meeting.

Mrs. Novonty and step-daughters, Chicago, called on Mrs. Pepper Saturday.

Several from Trevor attended funeral services for John Meisel at the Masonic hall, Wilmot, Saturday afternoon.

Visitors at the Mattie Copper home Saturday were her daughters, Mrs. Wm. Smith and sons and Mr. Stewart, Dousman, Wis., and on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. James Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. N. Nelson and Miss Hazel Munyon, Aurora, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Matthews, Oak Park, Ill., spent the week-end with Mrs. Matthews' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Oetting.

HONEYMOON MOUNTAIN

by
FRANCES
SHELLEY
WEES



THE STORY

CHAPTER I.—Bryn (James Brynildson III), a tall, broad young man of wealth, and his chum, Tubby Forbes, are discussing Bryn's coming marriage. Tubby is opposed to the match, believing it a scheme to get Bryn's wealth from him. Should the girl, Deborah, whom Bryn had met at the office of his attorney, Ted Holworthy, marry Stuart Graham before her twenty-first birthday, she will inherit a vast fortune from her grandfather, Stuart. He greatly displeased Deborah, who refused to marry him. Bryn, posing as an unemployed engineer, offers to marry Deborah, as Stuart, for \$50,000, they out to live as man and wife. Twenty-three years previous, Anne Larned had eloped with an adventurer on the day set for her wedding to Courtney Graham. Two days after the birth of her daughter, Anne died. Shortly after, the father was killed in an accident. The Larneds, grandparents, took the child with them to Oregon where, without child companions, Deborah grew up. To safeguard her from poverty, her grandfather had arranged for her to marry Stuart, son of Courtney Graham, when of age, which would keep the family, but a market crash left scarcely enough for them to live on. This was unknown to Deborah's grandmother, an invalid, Gary, a servant, managing the finances. At twenty, the thought of marriage greatly frightened Deborah. It had been planned that Deborah meet Stuart in Frisco, where they were to be married.

CHAPTER II.—Tubby and Bryn await Deborah to a hotel in Frisco. Over a period of one year, the groom is to have her in his fortune. Tubby is to make Deborah happy to the satisfaction of her grandmother. Otherwise, he fortune is to go to charity. The will is somewhat ambiguous as to whom Deborah is to marry. The girl arrives with Holworthy. Tubby is surprised to find her charming and sweet, and greatly bewildered. The wedding over, the couple arrives at the home of Deborah's grandmother. The grandmother and Bryn, who she believes to be Stuart, take to one another, which somewhat displeases Deborah, who foresees difficulty when they are to separate.

CHAPTER III

There were high spiked iron gates at the end of the weed-grown drive. Bryn leaped his shoulders against them, took his silver case out thoughtfully and lit a cigarette.

There is a moment in every day among the mountains when afternoon is definitely over and evening has come. Her dusky silent presence is as real as the moon and stars will be when night falls later on. It is made known to the watcher by a change in the quality of the sunlight, as if a silvery veil had fallen suddenly across the sky.

Bryn recalled that in the last ten miles of narrow, almost impassable road, they had passed but one other dwelling, a small tumble-down shack on a patch of rocky, unkempt mountain side; there, presumably, belonged the boy and the dog he could hear in the distance; the only neighbors.

He turned and walked slowly up the dark path toward the house.

The birds outside Bryn's window awakened him very early; the morning air was still night-cold and fresh when he yawned, stretched, put his hands behind his head and listened for a moment or two to the long involved scoldings and chattering of a bird family. Bryn threw back his quilts and sprang out of bed.

A few minutes later, in his white shirt and gray knickerbockers he closed his door noiselessly and tiptoed down the hall past the door which must be Deborah's, since it was the only closed one along the corridor. Gary, who was obviously in Deborah's confidence, had been most reluctant even to give Bryn a room in this wing, but it couldn't be helped, since Mrs. Larned herself was in the north wing.

Bryn stepped out over the path of dew-laden grass at the foot of the steps, to the wide red uneven stones of the path. He thrust his hands in his pockets and sauntered along the side of the south wing and around the end. He was facing the mountain now; there was still a little broken wreath of mist around the top. Between him and the forest, at the back of the stretch of park land, he could see the serrated rows of the orchard trees, and a clear flat space beside it which appeared to be a garden. He followed the narrow beaten path, hedged with drooping wet grass, across to the corner of the orchard. He came to a stop beneath a cherry tree whose topmost boughs were still laden down with heavy fruit. Bryn regarded it, and put a foot on a low branch and swung himself up into the tree as far as the heavier branches would take him.

The cherry tree, being on the side of the hill, was a vantage point. Below him the house, another in its ivy, lay without a sign of habitation. Beyond it the brook was marked out by the double line of weeping willows which had been planted on its banks, but no glint of water came through the green to prove its existence.

Directly ahead lay a gentle slope of meadow; and as Bryn's eyes fell upon it he caught quite distinctly a flash of blue across the green.

He blinked, started at it, stretched himself, incautiously to make sure of what he saw. It had most certainly been a gown. He climbed down hastily from the tree and started off across the garden.

He came at last into the natural clearing which had once been the bottom of the stream; it was dotted over with clumps of green velvet, covered with a carpet of green velvet. He stopped and surveyed it for a moment before his eyes caught again that blue flash. . . . ah, there she was.

Deborah was kneeling on the side of a little knoll, with a round blue bowl beside her. For a moment she did not see him approaching, so intent was she on her task. She was picking wild strawberries, leaning forward to separate them from their stems, dropping them one by one into the bowl. She was dressed in a short-sleeved blue dress, perhaps a little faded, but still extremely becoming.

She looked up, startled, her eyes wide and dark.

"Good-morning," Bryn offered cheerfully. "Did something happen to your clock, or do you usually get up at half-past five?"

She dropped a berry into the bowl. She lifted her pinkish little finger-tips and looked at them. "I usually get up," she replied.

Bryn dropped down comfortably on the grass a yard away.

She gathered her skirts together around her knees, rose, and moved farther away. "I don't think there are any berries left where you are," she remarked. "But you ought to look before you get down on the ground."

"I did look," Bryn replied. "You may not have seen me, Deborah, but I looked. My eye is very quick. I pride myself on it. To see one of nature's jewels shining among the dark and ugly grasses is one of the things I'm best at."

"Across the knoll she regarded him steadily. "It sounds very poetic," she said at last.

"Deborah," Bryn began.

The color flushed back into her cheeks. "Must you call me that?" she demanded. "I didn't ask you to call me that. You haven't any right."

"I was about to discuss that very question myself," Bryn replied. "I was about to ask you if we couldn't come to some sort of compromise."

"Compromise?"

"We got on very well on the trip up here. You didn't seem to mistrust me. But after we got here—yesterday at lunch, and last night at dinner, and in the drawing room later—you must admit it was difficult."

She lifted her chin. "You were so familiar?" he repeated.

"Familiar?" he repeated.

"I don't think it was necessary. You . . . you talked as if . . . you looked at me . . . you . . . and you put your arm around Grandmother when you said good-night. I saw you."

"I couldn't help it," Bryn said mournfully. "She's a very nice grandmother, after all, isn't she? And I never saw one like her before. If you can imagine it, Deborah, I never had a grandmother of my own."

"I didn't like it. I won't have it. It's bad enough to . . . to deceive her at all, but I have to do that for my own good. I have to do what I've done. If I'd come back not married . . . and told her about . . . him, then we'd have had to tell her everything. How poor we are, and how desperate. And she would worry so much about me it would kill her. There wouldn't be anything ahead. This way, there's at least the money, and by the end of the year . . . but I won't take advantage of her. I can't bear to have you making so much of her when you don't mean it, when you're not honest."

"Don't you believe in love at first sight, Deborah?"

She sprang up and faced him. "That's what Gary said you'd start talking about next," she accused. "I think you might have better taste. If nothing else?"

"I suppose he compared me to a leech. I suppose he couldn't understand that a young man could enter into a business agreement with a young lady on perfectly clear and straightforward grounds, emotion having no part thereof?"

She raised her eyes. "Just a minute ago you started talking about . . . love at first sight!"

"My child, I was speaking of your grandmother. I intended to explain that my feeling for her was, in spite of your assumption, to the contrary, honest. I was about to mention her gentleness, and her delicacy, and a few other qualities which would give the heart of a stone image, and to explain to you that any feeling of tenderness which I displayed toward her was quite sincere."

She was gazing into his face. A slow wave of color, quite unlike the angry flush of a short time ago, began to spread up from her throat over her face. She dropped her eyes.

"As for you," Bryn went on calmly. "It would be most presumptuous for me to have any feeling for you whatever. You are, in a sense, my employer. I recognize that. I have no idea of presuming on that relationship. Nothing could be farther from my mind. However—it might be easier for both of us, under the circumstances, if we came to a definite agreement as to my duties and my attitude. Obviously we cannot go on as

we began yesterday, or all our plans and sacrifices so far are wasted."

She had turned away and was surveying the eastern horizon. Now she faced him. "Did you make sacrifices to do this for me?" she demanded.

"Nothing of any particular importance," he replied calmly. "Nothing that will not be far outweighed by the benefits I will receive from it. However, a year is a year."

She considered. "I'm afraid I was very thoughtless."

She began to smile. "I suppose there's even another girl somewhere out in the world," she said with a breath of relief. "I am a stupid creature. I might have guessed. It's because we're so self-centered here. To put it perfectly plainly, you have been exerting yourself to the utmost to live up to your bargain, and I've been

very thoughtless."

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HICKORY

March 1st, and several families are busy moving this week. The Schedek family moved onto the farm where Lange's have been living for the past month. The Lange family moved to the farm vacated by the Schedek family. Both farms are on Route 173.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Tillotson and Mrs. J. Schaefer and Alice drove to Delavan, Wis., on Saturday. They visited Miss Caryl Tillotson in honor of her birthday on Feb. 28th.

Miss Helen Nielsen and Peter Geier and his sister, Katherine, from Chicago spent Sunday at the Nels Nielsen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crawford of Waukegan called at J. Crawford's Saturday evening.

Mrs. O. L. Hollenbeck of Millbrae called at W. D. Thompson's Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gufford of Kenosha spent Sunday with Mrs. Hilda Wilton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Tillotson and Mrs. Will Thompson were Kenosha shoppers Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson and Mrs. Wilbur Hunter and Jerry drove to Mundelein Sunday afternoon.

Accent Your Dress

Large rectangular and triangular clips of rhinestones, baguettes or jewel-tone sets are seen at high necklines of dark afternoon frocks.

Sufferers of STOMACH ULCERS HYPERACIDITY

DEFINITE RELIEF OR MONEY BACK

THE WILLARD TREATMENT has brought enough definite relief to thousands of cases of Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers, due to Hyperacidity, and other forms of Gastric Disturbance to merit a 15 DAY TRIAL. For complete details, read "The Willard's Stomach Remedy" Ask for it—Free!

REEVES' DRUG STORE

NOTICE

The Business Forecast for this year is exceedingly good. The trend is upward—favorable for all business including Tailoring, Cleaning Pressing, Repairing, and all work in my business which is Tailoring.

I am now located Upstairs over 933 Main St. I solicit your Trade and your Good Will.

FAWCETT The Tailor

Very easy.

"I didn't ask you," she went on slowly. "Something I should have asked. In Grandmother's day a divorce was dreadful. I'd scarcely heard them mentioned. A divorce is a disgraceful thing. Tell me, is it a disgraceful thing to be divorced? Does it . . . mark one?"

"We can manage it so quietly that no one will know you've been married," Deborah said.

"I wasn't thinking exactly of myself," she said, faint color in her cheeks. "Nobody knows me. It wouldn't matter. I was thinking of you. I was wondering if the . . . the girl you . . . that is, the girl you care about . . . mind rather dreadfully. I don't quite understand these things," she hurried on, "but I think if I were she I should mind."

"Did I say I cared about a girl?" Bryn inquired, in surprise.

"Perhaps I saw for myself that there must be one. You spoke of sacrifices. You couldn't have meant your career, because you told me yourself it was at a standstill, and would be assisted by this agreement of ours. And . . . I saw quite a lot of other young men," she said, scarlet, but determined, "and it seems to me that you and your friend, Mr. Forbes, were much the . . . the most attractive. So there must be a girl. I am glad, of course. It will make Gary feel much better. But I'm the world become so liberal-minded that she won't mind your taking this way to earn money for her?" Her eyes lifted to his, waiting.

Bryn considered. If he said there was no girl, Deborah might take fright again. Gary, thoroughly conscious of the amount of loveliness and charm and innocence which Deborah possessed, would certainly do what he could to spoil this friendliness and trust which were beginning to spring to life.

TO BE CONTINUED.

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News of ANTIOCH and Vicinity

Andersons Entertain at Melbourne, Florida

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Anderson, who are spending the winter in Florida, were host and hostess to a group of 20 guests at a dinner party at the Melbourne country club on Saturday, Feb. 20. Among the guests were many from this locality, including Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rosing, Mr. and Mrs. George Garland, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Pesal, Mr. and Mrs. George Golwitzer of Rhineland, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Runyard of Waukegan.

Florida Visitors Return to Antioch

Among those who returned from Florida during the past week were: Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Nielsen, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George Garland, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rosing, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Corbin, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pitman, and C. E. Hennings and daughter, Shirley, who have spent the last several months in the Sarasota trailer camp.

HOLD BIRTHDAY CELEBRATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wood and Mr. and Mrs. W. Gibling celebrated their birthday anniversaries Saturday evening at Haling's Resort. The dining room was appropriately decorated for the occasion and there were confetti, hats and a huge birthday cake. A buffet luncheon was served later in the evening. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Erhardt of Park Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. J. Runyard of Chicago, Peter Lehmann, Misses Clara and Irene Haling, Mrs. M. Haling, Joseph Welber, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sinnott of Villa Park and Mr. and Mrs. C. Holmes, Jr., of Grass Lake.

75 ATTEND HICKORY SCHOOL PARTY

About seventy-five persons attended the card party at Hickory school on Thursday evening. Bridge, 500 and bingo were played. High score winners were: Mrs. Anna Fitzgerald, Doris Fitzgerald, Mrs. Alex Hughes, Bert Edwards, Leo Carney, Charles McCann, Dorothy Carney. Doris Fitzgerald was also winner of the door prize. Those who assisted on the committee were Lena Pedersen, Ruth Poulsen, Anna Nielsen, Mrs. R. B. Miller, Mrs. Niels Nielsen and Mrs. Austin Savage.

FRIENDSHIP CIRCLE PARTY HELD WEDNESDAY EVENING

Six tables of bridge and 500 were in play at the Friendship Circle card party held at the Antler Hotel Wednesday evening. Several prizes were awarded the winners of high scores. Refreshments were served. Mrs. S. D. Nelson, Mrs. A. P. Bratrude, Mrs. Arthur Trieger, Mrs. Ray Eddy, Dorothy Ferris and Mrs. G. R. Bicks well had charge of the arrangements.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

Little Miss Gloria Challaud, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Challaud, celebrated her sixth birthday anniversary at her home Friday, February 18, with a dinner party. Six little girl friends were in attendance. Games were played during the afternoon and Gloria received many lovely gifts, including a large beautifully decorated birthday cake.

MRS. PETTY HOSTESS AT BRIDGE LUNCHEON

Mrs. W. C. Petty entertained a group of friends at her home on Springfield street at a one o'clock luncheon and bridge party. Honors in bridge were awarded to Mrs. G. R. Bicks, Mrs. B. Fields, Mrs. A. P. Bratrude and Mrs. Pauline Smith.

60 ATTEND P. T. A. CARD PARTY

The Parent Teachers Association card party sponsored by the teachers was attended by about sixty persons. Fourteen tables of bridge and 500 were in play. Twelve prizes were awarded the winners. Coffee and sandwiches were served.

MRS. GROSS HOSTESS TO HI-HO CLUB

Mrs. Fred Gross was hostess to the members of the Grass Lake Hi-Ho club at her home at Petite Lake Wednesday afternoon. A delicious duck dinner was served. Mrs. W. D. Wood was winner of the first prize in pinocle.

MRS. W. C. PETTY GIVES REVIEW FOR MILLBURN AID

A. J. Cronin's book, "The Citadel," was reviewed by Mrs. W. C. Petty at a meeting of the Millburn Ladies' Aid Society, held Thursday afternoon in Millburn.

MRS. LASCO HOSTESS TO CARD CLUB

Mrs. Lulliver Lasco was hostess to the members of her bridge club at her home Wednesday afternoon. Prizes were awarded Mrs. William Hovanek, Mrs. Vera Reutner and Mrs. Henry Reutner.

Church Notes

St. Peter's Catholic Church

Antioch, Illinois
Sunday Masses at 8:00 and 10:00.
Week-day Masses—8 o'clock.
Catechism Class for children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.
Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.
Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor.
Telephone Antioch 274

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

955 Victoria Street
Antioch, Illinois
Sunday School—9:30 A. M.
Sunday Morning Service—11 A. M.
Wednesday Eve'g. Service—8 P. M.
A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday afternoon from 2 until 4 o'clock and from 7 until 8 o'clock in the evening.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Christ Jesus" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, February 27.

The Golden Text was, "We preach not ourselves, but Christ Jesus the Lord; and ourselves your servants for Jesus' sake" (11 Cor. 4:5).
Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given; and the government shall be upon his shoulders; and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counselor, The mighty God, The everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace" (Isaiah 9:6).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The advent of Jesus of Nazareth marked the first century of the Christian era, but the Christ is without beginning of years or end of days. Throughout all generations both before and after the Christian era, the Christ, as the spiritual idea, the reflection of God, has come with some measure of power and grace to all prepared to receive Christ, Truth" (p. 233).

St. Ignatius' Episcopal Church

The Rev. J. E. Charles
Quinquagesima, February 27
7:30 A. M. Holy Communion.
10:00 A. M. Church School.
11:00 A. M. Morning Prayer and Sermon.

Ash Wednesday, March 2nd, Holy Communion at 8:00 A. M.
We cordially invite everyone to attend our services. Plan now to be present at all Sunday and week-day services throughout Lent.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

Warren C. Henslee, Pastor

Church School—9:45 A. M.
Worship Service—11:00 A. M.
Choir rehearsal every Thursday at 7 o'clock p. m.
Official Board Meeting the second Wednesday of every month.
Ladies Aid business meeting first Wednesday of every month at 3 p. m.
Friendship Circle business meeting third Wednesday of every month at 8 p. m.

New faces continue to appear at our Sunday morning services indicating increased interest and widening influence. In discussing "Our New Church" last Sunday emphasis was placed, not on a new building or organization, but on a company of individuals with the character, the mind, the spirit, the vision and the passion of Jesus Christ; a company whose spiritual footing rests upon a vital relation with God. It was of such a church that Jesus said, "The gates of hell shall not prevail against it."

Next Wednesday evening we will have the second of our community wide church nights. Potluck supper will be served at 6:30. Bring food of your own choosing. At the close of the supper the business meeting of the church will be held. The evening will be concluded with a period of informal social entertainment. The meal and entertainment will be in charge of the Friendship Circle. All members and friends of the church are invited.

The adult class in the Sunday School promises to be a real asset. You will be intellectually and spiritually enriched by attending. All adults of the community are most heartily invited.

The Epworth League held its first regular meeting last Sunday evening with eighteen in attendance. Miss Ruth Pierstorff, the First Vice President, led the group in the study of the various phases of personal freedom. Next Sunday Miss Charleen Jorgensen will be the leader. All young people of the community are invited to join us each Sunday evening at 6:30.

Mrs. Hugh Hufendick, Mrs. William Teichert and Mrs. C. H. Tidey, Jr. visited Mrs. Donna Hancock, who is a patient at Burlington Memorial hospital.

Warriners Announce Marriage of Daughter

Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Warriner announce the marriage of their daughter, Betty, to Mr. John Hartmeyer, Jr., of Madison, Wis., on Tuesday, March 1.

After a southern trip Mr. and Mrs. Hartmeyer will live in the Marshall Field Garden Apartments, Chicago.

MRS. B. R. BURKE TO ENTERTAIN MOTHERS CLUB

Mrs. B. R. Burke will entertain the members of the Antioch Mothers' club at her home Tuesday, March 8th, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. A. P. Bratrude will have charge of the discussion for the evening.

BRIDGE CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. LUTTERMAN

Mrs. E. J. Lutterman entertained the members of her bridge club at her home on Victoria street, Friday afternoon. Mrs. Arthur Trieger, Mrs. Irving Ems, Mrs. Myrus Nelson and Mrs. Charles H. Tidey were awarded the honors.

R. N. A. TO HOLD PUBLIC CARD PARTY

The R. N. A. of Antioch will hold a public card party at the Danish Hall Tuesday, March 8th, at 8 o'clock. Bridge, 500, pinocle and buncio will be played. Refreshments will be served and there will be many prizes. Admission, 25 cents.

The Ladies Aid Society met last Wednesday with Mrs. Joseph Anzinger at her home at Grass Lake. Despite the stormy weather and bad roads about twenty-five were present. After the business session a luncheon was served. The next regular meeting of the Society will be held Wednesday, March 16, at the home of Mrs. Barney Trieger on South Main street.

Personals

Cameron Micheli, a student at Purdue University, at Lafayette, Indiana, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Eleanor Micheli, and grandmother, Mrs. Josephine Herman, at their home at Bluff Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Pierce and son, Jimmie, of Vermont were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert King last week.

Mrs. Arthur Rosenfeldt and Mrs. Al Shepard and daughter were guests of Mrs. Shepard's sister, Mrs. Lester Mueller, in Kenosha Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Skiff of Lake Villa were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Al Shepard. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ferris returned from their vacation trip to Florida, Friday.



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C. F. RICHARDS

Antioch, Illinois

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Come to Case Day at Grayslake school auditorium Saturday, March 12th. Afternoon program at 1 o'clock. Illustrated talk, machinery display. Ladies invited. Eats. Earl Barroin, Grayslake, Ill. (29-30c)

N. J. Crowley and grand-daughter were callers at the home of the Patrick sisters, Trevor, Wis., Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Eddy and little niece, Joan Feller, spent Sunday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Risch and daughter, Bernice, spent Monday afternoon in Kenosha.

Mrs. Sylvia Van Skike, proprietor of the Antlers Hotel, sustained severe injuries, when he slipped and fell down a stairway in her home in Kenosha several days ago. Reports are that she is recovering.

Anton Collins of Trevor, Wis., recently purchased the Chris Laursen home on Lake Side Avenue, Antioch, and expects to move his family to their new home April 1. Mr. Collins is employed at the Antioch Milling Company.

Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Felter, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Sibley and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gaston attended the Sports Boat show in Chicago Sunday.

Card of Thanks

I wish to express by sincerest thanks to everyone who so kindly remembered me on my birthday.
Mrs. Sarah Emmons.

Wendell Nelson spent the week-end in Chicago the guest of his brother, Harold.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry F. Beebe of Anoka, Minnesota, were calling on friends in Antioch Tuesday.

Miss Wanda Lain spent the week-end with friends in Chicago.

Mrs. D. N. Deering, Mrs. N. E. Sibley and Mrs. B. R. Burke spent Wednesday in Oak Park.

Mrs. C. B. Willey who has spent the past month with her niece, Mrs. F. Carter Johnson and family at New Orleans, will return home Saturday. Mrs. D. W. Wood of Grass Lake entertained a group of friends at a birthday luncheon and party at her home Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson of Kenosha and Mrs. Sine Laursen spent Wednesday at the home of Mrs. N. L. Nelson. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson left last Monday for Los Angeles, California, where they will make their future home.

The American Legion Auxiliary held their regular meeting at the Legion hall Friday evening.

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Save \$! - and Drive a Better Car!

1932 Chevrolet - \$95.00
1 1/2 Ton Truck - new brakes - platform body - closed cab

1936 Ford Tudor \$425.00
Radio, heater, new factory reconditioned motor

1934 Pontiac Sed. - \$285
Heater, motor recently overhauled - a real buy.

1933 Plym. Coupe. \$195
Rumble seat, radio, heater

1934 Ford Dx Tudor \$195
Heater, good tires, car in wonderful condition.

1932 Studebaker Sedan - \$145
Good paint and tires—an outstanding bargain.

Buy now while prices are low - trade in your old car - easy terms arranged

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TO THE VOTERS OF THE EIGHTH SENATORIAL DIST.

With his previous record of service in the state legislature endorsed by the Legislative Voters League of Illinois, the Lake County Law and Order League, Associated Advertisers, Inc., Tenants League, the Illinois Agricultural Association, the Prairie Farmer and other organizations and institutions, Charles H. Francis, Woodstock attorney, is making an active campaign throughout the district in his candidacy for the Republican nomination for state representative in the eighth senatorial district (Lake, McHenry and Boone counties) at the primaries on April 12.

Mr. Francis served the people of the district as a state representative for three terms, from 1920 to 1926, during which he made a very creditable record. In urging his nomination for state senator the Woodstock (Ill.) Daily Sentinel said:

"Mr. Francis was particularly active in support of measures for the benefit of the farmer. He was also opposed to useless and wasteful appropriations and supported every measure which would reduce taxes."

In his campaign Mr. Francis is emphasizing that he is a lawyer and that, because of this, he is especially qualified to serve the district in a way that no other republican candidate for the position can offer.

The most important committee of the house is the judiciary committee, which handles practically all important bills, except appropriations. This committee does about one-third of all the house committee work and is composed exclusively of lawyers. Any lawyer elected to the house automatically becomes a member.

Mr. Francis is taking a firm stand for law enforcement. He believes that the maintenance of law and order is fundamental for the continuance of our republic and, if we want our citizens to respect the law, that it must be intelligently and impartially enforced. He has consistently assisted in enforcement of the law and will aid in any legislation to that end.

BULLETS REPLACE CUPID'S DARTS IN CASE OF COUNTESS

Former American Society Girl Has Hectic Experience in Matrimony.

Paris.—Pistol shots provoked much ado in the swirling crowd of Saturday afternoon shoppers at the Gare du Nord. A youth and a young woman lay wounded. He was the youngest son of a noble English family that traced its descent from William the Conqueror. She was the American wife of a French count. In her hand was the pistol which had shot Capt. Raymond Vincent de Trafford, lion hunting son of the rich sportsman, Sir Humphrey de Trafford, and brother of the captain of the same name.

The bullet wound near the fiery heart of the twenty-eight-year-old adventurer manifestly was critical. Equally serious was the wound in the abdomen of the little Countess Alice Silverthorne de Janze, wife of Vicomte Frederic de Janze of Dieppe and Paris, daughter of George Silverthorne of Riverside, Ill.

Enter Handsome Officer.

In the fall of 1922, a significant social event was the marriage of Alice Silverthorne and the affable Freddy de Janze. In a few days the couple sailed for France on their way to spend the winter in Morocco.

While on one of these African hunts with the vicomte in Kenya colony, British East Africa, the Chicago girl met a former Coldstream guards officer with an equal yen for adventure. It was Captain de Trafford. They fell in love and Alice planned to divorce the Frenchman for her new-found Englishman.

Back in staid Europe, however, it was the chagrined and crushed Freddy who instituted the divorce proceedings. Meanwhile young de Trafford's attentions to Alice became less and less frequent. At last he told her that his family opposed his marriage to her and that he was there to say good-by.

They had lunch together, then sauntered to a sporting goods store where the Englishman bought a couple of handling axes, and listlessly watched his companion purchase a pistol and some cartridges.

She Presses Trigger.

Then they went to the Gare du Nord where de Trafford was to catch his train for the channel. As the engine whistle blew, Alice pressed the weapon against her admirer's chest and pulled the trigger. Then she shot herself.

For days the bullet victims were expected momentarily to die, but they finally pulled through.

Alice was charged with attempted murder, but de Trafford refused to testify against her. French justice, after some legal shadow boxing suggestive of American court procedure, decided that Alice was temporarily deranged and let her off with a \$4 fine.

It was only a few months until gossip had it that Captain de Trafford and the countess de Janze were going to be married in Paris, quietly. Five years elapsed, however, before this marriage actually took place.

Last spring, Alice de Trafford, who now lives in Kenya colony, filed divorce action in London. She charged adultery. De Trafford did not defend the case and the other day the English court granted the American her conditional decree.

Recipes for Poisons of

Borgias Bared by Girl

London.—Recipes of the deadly poisons used by the Borgias have been placed in the vaults of a London bank to prevent them getting in the hands of the wrong people.

They were discovered by Miss Kitty Shannon, daughter of Sir James Shannon, when she went to Italy to discover material for a book.

Miss Shannon advertised in a newspaper of Rome for somebody who knew the recipes.

First callers were the police who had to be reassured that the recipes were not to be put into actual use.

Next came a chemist, who claimed his ancestors had prepared poison for the Borgias. He gave Miss Shannon ten different recipes.

"I was appalled by the simplicity of some of them," Miss Shannon said.

"One is prepared by boiling down three common weeds."

"One drop of it can kill in fifteen minutes."

The recipes will be kept at the bank until destroyed.

Dog Ought to Qualify

for Spelling Bee Place

Longview, Ore.—"Monty," three-year-old police dog owned by the Frank Baker family of Longview, can almost qualify for a place at a spelling bee.

The dog has been taught during the past two years to understand the meaning of 14 words as they are spelled out by his master.

Other words familiar to him include pan, keys, dog, cans, meat, check, clip and cat.

Snake Rouses Napper

St. Johnsville, N. Y.—Seward Smith felt something tickle his cheek while napping. Opening his eyes, he saw a snake beside him. He killed the reptile with a fistron.

VICTIM TURNS ON KIDNAPERS, ROUTS THEM AND HAS FUN

Aged Farmer, Peeved Over Previous Experience, Uses Pipe Effectively.

Chicago.—Kidnapers brought only joy to a seventy-seven-year-old farmer who lives in Lake county, Ill., and who denies the general belief that he is worth \$200,000. For sixty years a rich 350-acre farm, now within 40 minutes of Chicago by automobile, has been operated by the family of George Popp which now consists of him, his two sons and his two daughters, one blind. In addition to this tract, Popp owns another farm, seven town houses and a roadhouse building.

Last June 28 three men bound Popp and his daughter, Laura, thirty-five years old, to the home made furniture in their unpainted sixteen room farmhouse, and compelled him to disclose the hiding place of \$5,000. Popp had concealed the money in three different caches because he didn't trust banks.

Appeals to His Sympathy.

The other day a man in a khaki outfit resembling the uniform of a state policeman knocked at the door and informed Popp that there had been a serious highway accident nearby. When the old man turned to call his sons, the man in uniform seized him and started to drag him toward an automobile.

But Popp is a six footer, athletic and spry. The fake policeman and two other hoodlums who tumbled out of the automobile to help him found they had their hands full. Popp grabbed a four foot length of iron pipe and whacked one thug on the head—a satisfying thump—jarring loose his rimless spectacles.

At this juncture sons Andrew, forty-one years old, and Frank, forty-three, dashed out. Frank carried a shillalah and Andrew a shotgun.

The tough city fellows promptly decided it was time to depart. Andrew fired at the fleeing ruffians and knocked off the fake policeman's uniform cap, bloodstained. The hoodlums rammed their car through a fence to get away from there in a hurry.

Ready for a Repeat.

Since the Poppas have no telephone, it was some minutes before the authorities learned about their little battle. When the sheriff's deputies arrived they attached importance to the uniform cap and the broken glasses.

They recalled that it was through spectacles that police solved the murder of little Bobbie Franks by Nathan Leopold and the late Richard Loeb. Chicago police took the uniform cap to a company which handles such goods and found that it was sold three days before to a couple of men who sought in vain to buy police caps. The sort which the clerk permitted them to take commonly is worn by postal employees. The clerk said he might recognize the customers.

The Poppas, certain that their unwanted callers would pay another visit, prepared to defend their home. They barricaded the old house, left a big police dog in the yard, loaded up their firearms, and announced: "Let them come back!"

The deputies, eager to solve the two crimes on the Popp farm, brought the father, the two sons and Laura to the Chicago detective bureau to look at photographs of criminals.

After looking at all available photographs at the detective bureau the four shook their heads and said they couldn't identify anybody.

His Name Tattooed in

34 Languages and Codes

Marshfield, Ore.—Claiming to be the only man in the world who "cannot be lost," T. D. Rockwell, of Portland, carries his name tattooed in thirty-four languages on his legs.

Rockwell said he conceived the idea of the tattooed names to provide him identification for cashing checks no matter what part of the world he traveled in.

Languages include Russian, Italian, Spanish, Japanese, as well as the symbols of the Morse telegraph code, the Continental code and the Braille system. Rockwell said he had several Indian languages he planned to add to his investment—which, he said, already cost him \$50.

Find No Bed of Roses

in the Reptile Gardens

San Antonio, Tex.—It was a chilly night and seventeen-year-old Herbert Thompson of Camden, N. J., who was en route to Hollywood in quest of a movie job, was sleepy.

So he climbed a tall board fence and bedded down in the heart of Breckenridge park. He awakened with a start when something cold slithered across his body.

Thompson screamed and fainted. He had chosen a bed in the park's reptile gardens. Park attendants untwined several snakes which attracted by the youth's warm body had entwined themselves about him.

Whipping Costs Eye

Debreczen, Hungary.—Alexander Boconadi, a farm laborer, paid with his eye for whipping an ox. While being whipped the tied animal swung its tail in such a manner that it flung the whiplash into the tormentor's eye, gouging it.

GRANT HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

(by Raoul George)

Grant's bid for state basketball laurels was slapped down in the inaugural affair of the Wauconda district tournament last Wednesday evening as Richmond high school's powerhouse swept savagely over the Red and White Raiders. After four quarters of riotous play Darwin Ehorn and associate Richmond sharpshooters supervised the removal of Grant's tattered quarter from the court. The score was 48-22.

Now that the district basketball tourney is over, basketball is just a lingering memory to most of the squad members. Newspapers will no longer carry box scores of cage tilts. Track and baseball have entered the world of sport, and the latter will extend to next fall. Grant high school will launch track activities in two weeks, the weather element being taken into consideration. It would be virtually impossible to run in a blinding snowstorm or mud ankle deep.

Representative Richard J. Lyons of Libertyville, Illinois, Republican candidate for United States senator, spoke Wednesday evening before a patriotic group of 125 boys and adults at the Allendale farm in Lake Villa.

The eighth senatorial district legislator, enroute to the country's highest legislative body at Washington, stressed the importance of the present generation's participation in politics and the valuable role they play in our national affairs. He further stressed that the United States Supreme Court, the land's highest tribunal, prevented any organization, legislature, or similar bodies from usurping the individual's own personal rights.

For the benefit of the Allendale boys Mr. Lyons briefly outlined the intricate machinery of the Illinois General Assembly.

The list of basketball letter award winners for 1937-38 was announced this week by Coach Walter Rasinske. A total of twenty-three boys will receive awards for their participation in cage tilts. The complete list follows:

Varsity—Captain James Howard, Edward Burleigh, Robert Barth, Frank Aulbacher, Philip Dufault, Captain-elect James Mielke, Ward Lowell, and Robert Bartlett.

Lightweights—Gene Koch, Andrew McNally, Charles Andersen, Theodore Orban, James Ziegler, James Jorgensen, Robert Nielsen and William Ziegler.

For their devoted services as substitutes, William Walk, Earl Paddock, Paul Ellison, Melvin Franks, Wilbur Scheuer, Donald Moldor, and Frederick Eggert will be decorated with felt emblems.

A variety of appealing entertainment featured the junior class assembly last Thursday afternoon. A German band consisting of Charles Smith, Francis Renchan, Jack Seisser, Ward Lowell, and Jack Todd opened the program with several selections. Edna White, Elsie Koch, and LaVerne Saupé impersonated the Boswell sisters with a delightful number. John Perrin's saxophone solo thrilled the crowd.

Bud Anderson, vocalist with Sherman Lade's Rhythm Kings, contributed a sparkling modern melody, "True Confession." Eileen Simms prolonged the activities with a popular Al Jolson number. A wrestling fiasco, featuring Ward Lowell and Charles Andersen, terminated the entertainment.

James Mielke, Grant's highest scorer and second in official Northwest conference statistics, was unanimously elected to pilot the basketball team next year. The Fox Lake star was accorded only one dissenting vote, and that was his own.

Mr. C. C. Hill's Friday evening English class for adults will continue for six more weeks. This was announced Monday by instructor Hill.

The Fox Lake Lions Club skating races, originally scheduled for February 9, have been set for Tuesday of this week. Chairman John Hodge announced that the races must be run before a heavy siege of warm weather melts the already thawing ice.

Over 100 former Allendale boys, all of whom graduated under the late Captain Bradley, returned to their alma mater Sunday afternoon with scores of friends to participate in the homecoming festivities. The occasion for the winter reunion was the third annual penny carnival.

Proceeds derived from the carnival will be used to purchase athletic equipment. Three years ago the student council voted unanimously to use carnival revenue to defray the cost of baseball and basketball equipment for the Allendale boys.

Prison Custom Not New

"Chumming-up" may look like a modern phrase, but 100 years ago it was common in English prisons. Newly-arrived prisoners were beaten by their fellow-inmates with sticks and staves until they chummed-up, or donated a certain sum of money to their fellows.

The First Tourists

According to an old travel book, the first tourists were Moses, Abraham, Jonah, Ulysses, Plato, Strabo, Cleopatra, the queen of Sheba, Marc Anthony, Julius Caesar, Daedalus, Herodotus, Aeneas of Troy and Alexander the Great.

Ships of Stone

At Oland, an isle off the coast of Sweden, may be seen prehistoric Stone age remains. They are huge rocks carved in the form of Viking ships, replete with benches for the crew.

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NO WONDER Spry is so different from ordinary shortenings. It's made in a brand-new plant by new and improved methods no other shortening manufacturer uses. Spry is whiter, smoother, creamier, purer. It's ALL-vegetable, not an atom of animal fat. Creams easier, makes baked and fried foods doubly delicious. See for yourself. Get Spry today. Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau.



Thomas E. Kennedy

Announces His Candidacy for the Nomination for COUNTY SHERIFF

On the Republican Ticket



THE record of Thomas E. Kennedy as a law enforcement executive in Lake county speaks for itself.

Becoming a patrolman in the Waukegan Police Department after his return from overseas in 1921 he rose rapidly in rank and responsibility until he was appointed Assistant Chief of Police in 1927. During his tenure as head of the department he established a highly efficient record and finger print system and raised both the personnel and equipment to a high standard of efficiency.

Since assuming the position of Chief Deputy Sheriff in 1930 he has installed and developed a new and complete system of records and established the auto patrol system and efficient radio broadcasting system which have proved to be such effective agents, both in the prevention of crime and apprehension of criminals in the county.

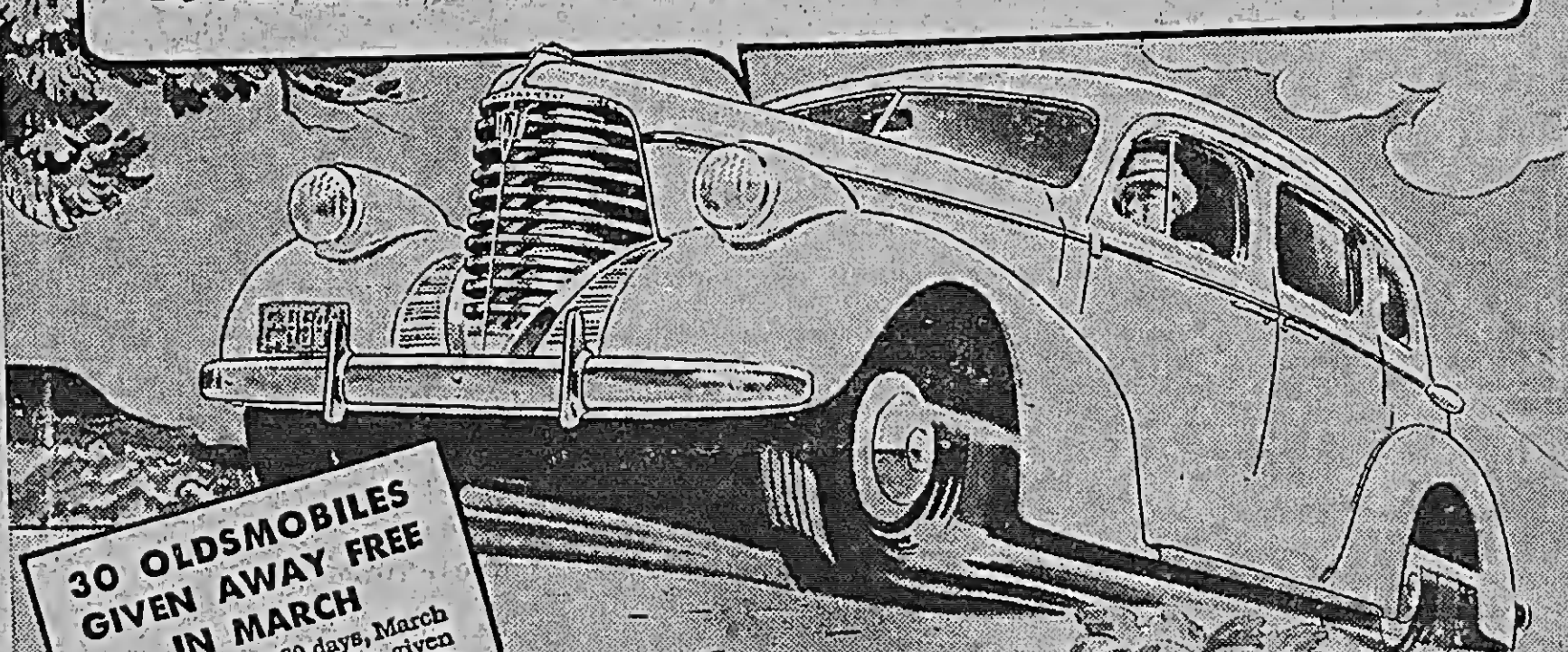
THROUGH determined and untiring personal investigations of crimes he has brought about the conviction of a long list of criminals and the recovery of many thousands of dollars worth of stolen property.

Thomas E. Kennedy, because of his years of strict application to duty, his extensive knowledge of police work and his aggressiveness and integrity, truly, is—

"The Man For the Job"

Drive an Oldsmobile! LET THE CAR SPEAK FOR ITSELF!

"YOU THRILL TO LIVE, EAGER POWER-RELAX IN RESTFUL COMFORT-RELY ON THE LATEST SAFETY FEATURES. FROM KNEE-ACTION WHEELS TO BIG, ROOMY FISHER BODY, HERE ARE ALL THE ESSENTIALS FOR REAL MOTORING ENJOYMENT!"



30 OLDSMOBILES GIVEN AWAY FREE IN MARCH

A car a day for 30 days, March 1 to March 30, inclusive, given 1 to March 30, in Oldsmobile's nationwide contest. You may be the winner of a big Oldsmobile Six Two-Door Sedan. Get full details from your Oldsmobile Dealer! Enter Oldsmobile's Great Nationwide Prize Contest

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

OLDSMOBILE
EASIEST HANDLING CAR ON THE ROAD

R & H Chevrolet Sales, Antioch, Illinois

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST,
Dean of the Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago.
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Lesson for March 6

SERVING WITH WHAT WE HAVE

LESSON TEXT—Mark 6:1-13.
GOLDEN TEXT—Such as I have give I
thee.—Acts 3:6.
PRIMARY TOPIC—When Jesus Went
Home to Nazareth.
JUNIOR TOPIC—On a Journey for Jesus.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—
Serving With What We Have.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—
Serving With What We Have.

One of the difficulties we mortals face in dealing with spiritual things is that we interpret things in the realm of the spirit according to the principles and measurements of the physical world. We are quick to say "We cannot" on the basis of logical human reasoning, when an appreciation of the power of God operative on our behalf would enable us to say "We can," and having left God out of our thinking we find that indeed we cannot.

The lesson before us presents two pictures from our Lord's second visit to his home country, Nazareth. On His first visit He had tried to thrust Him over the precipice, and He in all the glory and poise of the Son of God had walked through their midst and gone His way. Now He comes again with His disciples. We then see how His home folk virtually made the power of the omnipotent God impotent because of their unbelief. On the other hand we see the weakness of men made mighty because of obedience to the command of God.

I. The Paralysis of Unbelief (vv. 1-6).

The world, the flesh, and the devil have brought forth a dark list of wicked things, but perhaps the most destructive and distressing of all is the foundation sin of unbelief. When we think back to the underlying reason for any sin or weakness in man it will be found that there is a failure to believe God. Men do not believe what He says about sin and its penalty, nor do they believe Him when He offers them grace and strength for victory.

At Nazareth the unbelief which limited the Son of God revealed itself in two questions—

1. "Whence hath this man these things?" (v. 2).

They could not deny His mighty works so they turn their attack on His person. "Is not this the carpenter?" (v. 3). Essentially this was envy, "the difficulty of acknowledging the superiority over themselves of one of their own number." (Morgan).

We are ashamed of the attitude of the men of Nazareth, but we follow in their footsteps. Heavy among the burdens a Christian worker must bear is the unbelief and ridicule of his own people. Because a man has sold his groceries, or painted our house or driven a taxi in our town we cannot see how he could ever be a preacher or a missionary. Well, he can, and it is such folk that God often calls.

2. "What is this wisdom?" (v. 2).

The wisdom of Jesus was the wisdom of God (John 7:16). But how could they know that? How can we know? In John 7:17 Jesus gave the answer: "If any man will do his will, he shall know of the doctrine, whether it be of God, or whether I speak of myself." We see then that the reason for their unbelief was really an unwillingness to do the will of God. The controlling motive of their life was wrong. Had they been moved by a desire to do God's will, and a purpose to live in accordance therewith (even though there might have been failure in that earnest effort), they would have known that Jesus had His wisdom from God.

II. The Power of Divine Commission (vv. 7-13).

Just as unbelief hinders even the Son of God, so faith in God and obedience to His command makes of weak and poorly equipped men the mighty servants of God. In fact, their very dependence on Him for all things sets them free to devote themselves fully to the ministry of preaching and healing.

Note that they went "two by two." We have forgotten that divine plan, and often send men into remote and dangerous pioneer work—alone. Man needs fellowship; he needs counsel and control.

Consider also how they were to learn to trust God for their daily sustenance (vv. 8,9). They suffered no lack (see Luke 22:35). These rules for the life of religious workers were modified later (Luke 22:36), but the principle remains the same—the man or woman who is not ready to depend on God for everything had better not set out to follow Him. It is a blessed and delightful life!

Resisting Interference

It is sometimes pretty hard to do something you feel is right against the interference of all the world and her little brother. Sometimes it's a good thing to say "right or wrong, that's my story, and I'm going to stick to it," no matter how many well-meaning friends may advise otherwise.—Ouse Vapel.

Mother's Work

"The future destiny of the child is always the work of the mother."—Napoleon.

Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!



"The Harbor Horror"

By FLOYD GIBBONS
Famous Headline Hunter

HELLO EVERYBODY:

Frank V. Hann of Hackensack, N. J., is with us today, to tell us the story of the shortest sea voyage he ever made. It's a yarn that proves that all sea-going thrillers don't happen out on the ocean where the waves run high and the wind screams through the rigging. For this particular trip ended in adventure—and terrible tragedy—before the ship was out of the harbor.

It was at Halifax, on October 28, 1929, that the cruise started. Frank was first mate of the steamer "Larking," which was due to sail that night. It was a dark, cloudy day, and the loading gang was working at a fast pace to finish while it was still light.

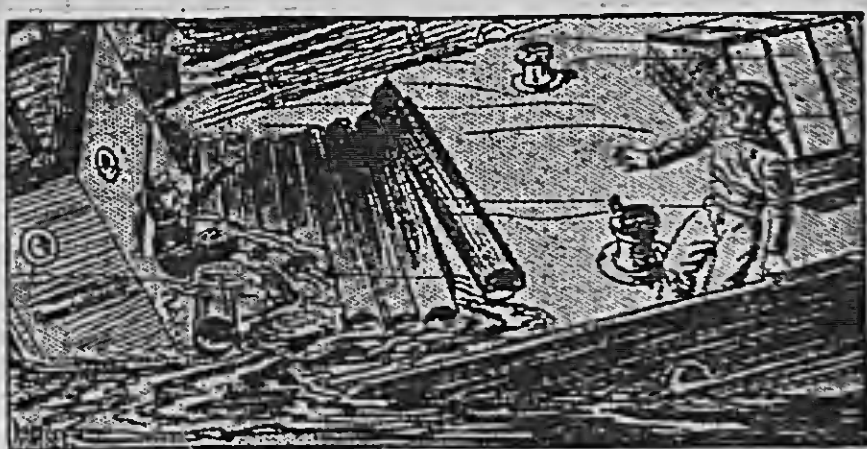
There were only a few cases left to come aboard, when word came from the company agent that the two carloads of iron pipe had to be loaded. The holds were full, and the only available space for that pipe was on the open deck, but orders were orders and the pipe had to come aboard.

The pipe arrived and the gang started loading it on the after deck. That pipe was to give Frank Hann the most terrible moments of his life.

It Was a Bad Night for Navigation.

The ship finally got under way, but darkness shut down just as they cleared the dock. A drizzling rain had started to fall, and visibility was poor. Traffic in the channel seemed to be unusually heavy that night, and navigation on those dark, murky waters was dangerous. Whistles or tugs and harbor craft were blowing on all sides. Lights were hard to distinguish through the rain. But the "Larking" got along all right until it was almost clear of the harbor limits.

Then, suddenly, the officer on watch spied a small light directly ahead. He called Captain Williams' attention to it and the captain, after studying it for several seconds, made out a dark mass on the water, decided it was a tow boat. He gave an order to alter the ship's course



Williams Was Pinned to the Deck House.

slightly to port. The ship's whistles were blown to signal the tug. The captain figured—and rightly—that he would clear the tug by thus altering his course, but a minute later, too late—the men on the bridge saw a number of mud scows being towed along behind the tug, and the ships headed straight for them!

The captain ordered, "full speed astern," but that helped mightily little. Before the momentum of the ship could be checked, they struck the bawser between the first and second scows. The second scow swung around against the side of the ship, and there was an ominous grinding, and a ripping of steel plates.

Big Hole Below the Water Line.

"For a moment," Frank says, "we were all stunned. Captain Williams shouted to me: 'Get below, Mr. Hann, and see how badly we've been hit and how much water we're taking.' I dashed down the ladder and came back to report a big hole in the side below the water line, with the water coming in like Niagara. Even as I was speaking the ship began to list. Captain Williams seized the tube and called down to the engineer, 'Have the men draw the fire and all report on deck as soon!'"

Nothing in the world would save that ship. The boats were lowered and the crew clombered in. Frank and the captain were just about to get in themselves, when the captain remembered his papers and went back to get them. The ships after deck was almost level with the water by that time. Her bow was already under. And then a terrible thing happened.

"The captain had just come out of the pilot house," says Frank, "and clambered down the ladder to the deck, when suddenly the ship gave a sickening lurch, and Williams was thrown against the deck house. And then, as in a nightmare, I saw the iron pipe which had been stowed on the after deck shift with the movement of the ship.

Captain Williams' Terrible Plight.

"I saw Williams pinned to the deck house up to his knees by tons of iron pipe. His legs must have been broken instantly, for his eyes almost started out of their sockets. His cries rent the air as the chief engineer and I started toward him. The bow of the ship was under water, and moments were precious now. In desperation, we tried to move some of the heavy pieces of iron, but our efforts were pathetic.

"The sweat was pouring off our faces, and our lungs almost burst under the strain. Our task was hopeless, and to make matters worse, the water was already creeping up to our shoes. We knew we could never move that pipe in time, so we abandoned this effort and made a hysterical attempt to drag Williams—who weighed two hundred pounds—clear of the pipe that was crushing his legs. We took hold of his arms and tried to pull him loose by sheer force."

Then followed a scene that Frank will never forget. Tears were streaming down Captain Williams' face, and his cries were terrible to hear. "My God," he moaned, "why did you have to do this to me?" And then he began shrieking over and over again, "Get me loose—get me loose! I don't want to die!"

Says Frank: "I had never witnessed such terror in my life. He was half out of his mind by this time. Suddenly he clutched each of us by an arm, with all the fearful strength of a man bereft of his senses. We were standing higher than he was, but his grip was terrific. I knew he was doomed, and if we could not break away we were doomed with him. Already the water had passed our knees and was working up to our waistlines. Still we tried, with ebbing strength, to break away from him. But it was no use."

The water was up to their chests now. The ship would go under any moment. The water began covering the Captain's face. Still he hung on. It seemed an interminable time before his grip relaxed. Then Frank and the engineer, their strength almost gone, turned and swam to the waiting lifeboat.

So, in the calm waters of the harbor a captain went down with his ship and Frank Hann finished the shortest voyage he ever made.

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School Notes Lake Villa

Upper Room

We had movies of Peru Tuesday, and it was very interesting for the seventh grade, and it helped them in their Geography exam. The other recs were: street safety, fire prevention, and "One's Best Pets."

The girls are jumping rope, and the boys are playing soccer ball, but both are anxiously awaiting the

spring weather for baseball.

Mr. Dixon's room won the Flag at the P. T. A. meeting for having the most parents representing his room. Last Saturday Robert and Raymond Bartlett and Robert Hodgkins went camping.

We are busy decorating our room for March, making our March calendar and our Dutch people for our Dutch sand table.

Robert Hodgkins fell through the ice while attempting to cross to the island, but he wasn't hurt.

FARM TOPICS

RUNNING WATER IN HOME FROM LAYERS

Well Managed Flock Would Pay for Equipment.

By H. H. Alp, Poultry Extension Specialist,
University of Illinois.—WNU Service.

A flock of 200 hens, properly managed and cared for, would in one year's time just about pay for the complete installation of a sink, running water and bathroom in a farm home.

Installation of a sink, running water and a bathroom would add to the comfort of many farm homes, and the effort and expense could be justified by the added protection afforded the health of the farm family.

Poultry records show that the approximate profit from a 200-hen flock amounts to \$256. This amount represents about two-thirds of the total cost of a simple pressure water system installation, with the necessary fixtures for kitchen and bathroom.

A persistent determination to use poultry as a means to meet such an objective often has more to do with the success of a poultry enterprise than the flock owner's love for poultry.

Acquiring a flock of birds with the inherent ability to lay well during the winter months has a favorable effect on poultry cash income and the realization of the flock owner's objective.

In acquiring such a flock it is helpful to mark those birds that start laying early, especially if they are of good type, size and of apparent good health.

A hen so marked might eventually disappoint the flock owner, but if she is still laying when he selects breeders, the bird will be helpful in making selections.

Urges Growers to Buy Good Vegetable Seed

High quality vegetable seed is always the most economical for profits from any crop are directly proportionate to the yields. C. H. Nissley, extension professor of vegetable gardening at the New Jersey College of Agriculture, Rutgers University, reminds farmers.

The purchase and use of good seed are among the first essentials of obtaining high yields. Mr. Nissley says, in urging vegetable growers to spend plenty of time and thought on the selection of their seed during the coming months.

Some concerns specialize in seed for certain kinds of vegetables and offer better stock seed than is otherwise available, he reports. While some vegetable seed, such as lettuce, is produced by a few large companies in California and sold by many seed houses, certified seed from such locally grown vegetable crops as tomatoes, egg plants and peppers is available. In many instances the seed is produced and saved by local growers so that the quality is known and the strain adapted to local soil and climatic conditions.

If possible, order a quantity of seed a year in advance and plant a row or two of it as a test to make sure that it is true to name and type. Mr. Nissley advises growers.

Approved Feathering Mash

Following are the ingredients of a good feathering ration, supplied by a poultryman in the Montreal Herald: Five hundred pounds fine ground wheat, 500 pounds fine ground oats, 500 pounds fine ground barley, 200 pounds meal, 50 pounds salt, 100 pounds powdered milk, 20 pounds fine iodized salt (15 per cent). The analysis of this mash shows the following properties: Total crude protein, 17.0 per cent; min. fat 4.0 per cent; max. fibre, 5.75 per cent; digestible protein, 14.0 per cent; digestible nutrients, 74.5 per cent. Serve in wet mash (3 pounds water for 2 pounds mash) three meals, of about 15 minutes, daily. Birds should fast 24 hours before commencing with this mash.

Down on the Farm

Wool is bought while still on the sheep in Argentina.

A dairy cow uses about 41,000 jaw movements a day in chewing.

At a sale of prize cattle in Buenos Aires, Argentina, 55 head brought \$218,000.

Feather picking of turkeys, as with chickens, develops when birds are not kept busy.

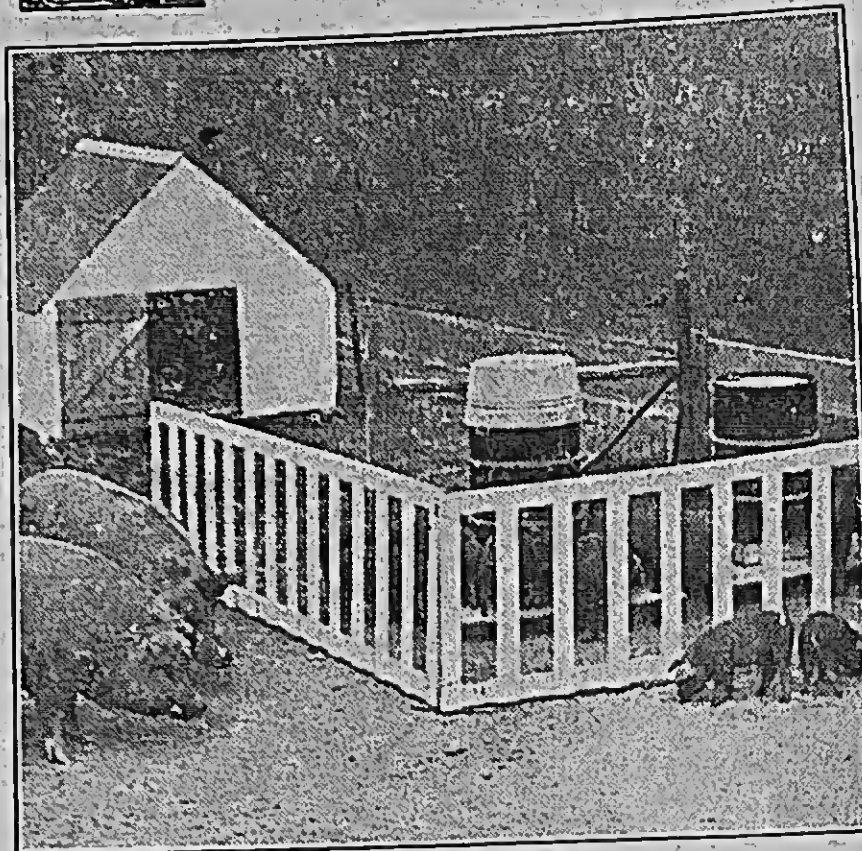
The average soil which is more than slightly acid should be given two tons of finely-ground limestone an acre.

Turning Ohio live stock on pasture during the winter months does not provide much feed for them and may result in considerable damage to the pasture itself.

One foot of hopper space for every five hens in the laying house will tend to decrease fighting and to increase egg production.

HEALTH HINTS for LIVESTOCK

PREPARED BY
AMERICAN FOUNDATION FOR ANIMAL HEALTH



Clean ground and clean housing, the best preventives of baby pig losses.

HOW TO PREVENT LOSSES AMONG BABY PIGS

In the average litter of pigs, one-third die before they get beyond the suckling stage.

If the swine raiser would take a few simple, scientific precautions, he could reduce these losses substantially, and increase his hog profits, proportionately.

Greatest causes of baby pig losses are overlying, still-births, prematurity, starvation, scours, chilling, cannibalism, sore mouths, bull nose, navel infections, and suckling anemia. Things like starvation, weak litters, and cannibalism can be avoided by seeing that the sow gets properly-balanced rations both before and after farrowing. Scours, too, are caused by faulty diet; or there is another type of scours which is caused by a germ.

This latter type is treacherous and difficult to deal with, and should have the best possible veterinary attention.

Sore mouth and bull nose are also caused by germs, and generally show up when pigs are raised on unsanitary premises. Proper sanitation and disinfection of the hog lot and houses are the best safeguards against them.

Pneumonia or lung fever also causes many losses among baby pigs. This can best be avoided by proper housing, correct bedding, and adequate ventilation.

Around weaning time, many farmers now make it a regular practice to have their pigs vaccinated against cholera, because the pigs require less serum, and are easier to handle.

A few of the above precautions, plus timely consultation with a veterinarian in cases of doubt, will go a long way toward reducing the present high percentage of loss in the farmer's baby pig crop. After all, the marketing of one-third more hogs is a goal well worth striving for.

What's New in Radio?

By J. F. Witkowski

Principal, School of Radio,
International Correspondence Schools;
Associate Member,
Institute of Radio Engineers

WHAT is said to be the most elaborate alarm system ever developed is installed in the vaults of the new United States mint at San Francisco. Controlled by an arrangement of detectors set to react to any type of sound disturbance, the alarms automatically call police and military authorities by short-wave radio, turn on floodlights, ring bells and spray tear gas.

Business men who find their recreation in cruising along the seaboard can talk to their homes or offices by telephone without putting in to shore. Radio telephone equipment suitable for small craft is now available and telephone companies have established shore stations, enabling yachtsmen in the vicinity of Boston, New York, Miami, Seattle, San Francisco and Los Angeles to call any telephone subscriber on land.

It is reported that the U. S. Navy has developed a "radio spy" which can track down and locate enemy vessels over long distances, thus providing ample warning of their presence. It is believed that the basis of the device is the use of micro-waves which are reflected back by the distant warships.

Progress in the campaign for greater safety at sea is marked by the successful performance of a robot radio receiver designed to insure the receipt of distress signals by ships that have only one operator who may be off duty at the time. The receiver reacts to a special code signal. When such a signal is picked up it calls the operator by sounding an alarm bell and flashing warning lights.

Beauty Hints

By Jane Heath



OFF-THE-FACE collars with curls piled high on your head—off-the-face hats—all mean eye grooming and eye makeup will be the order of the day. Curl your lashes with a mechanical lash curler that is harmless and efficient. In 30 seconds it gives your lashes that entrancing upward sweep. Use eyeshadow of course, but don't forget to put it on smoothly and naturally with a camel's hair eye-lash brush.

For your dressing table, there is a delicately perfumed liquid Lash tint masquerade in a very swanky black glass bottle. The glass stopper with which you apply the mascara is round in shape, so that it automatically tends to curve your eyelashes upwards as you apply the liquid. There is also a tiny brush tipped with camel's hair.

Keep your eyes as smooth of line by using that clever and inexpensive twissors everyone is so excited about. Its scissor handles are curved for a firm grip that enables you to work quickly and surely.

Bayonets Date From 1690
The muskets used in 1621 had match locks. Bayonets were introduced, attached to the guns, in 1690.

FARMERS - ATTENTION!

For Good Prices . . . Quick and Sanitary Removal
of
OLD or DISABLED HORSES and COWS
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ANIMALS MUST BE ALIVE

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TRAORI

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MARK

It's crazy not to pay attention to a cough due to a cold. Get relief for just 5¢ with Smith Brothers Cough Drops—(Black or Menthol).
Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A. This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold and cough infections.

« WOMAN'S PAGE »

SHOES WILL FOLLOW LINE OF NEW HATS

"Forward Tilt" Is Shown in Advance Paris Designs.

Shoes will follow the line of the hat before the winter is over, leading Paris bottlers say, for they are concentrating on new shoe trims with a "forward tilt" in tongues and ties.

Joseph Cassle, who introduces shoe novelties without end, presents a winter afternoon shoe in patent leather and gabardine with the forward and upward line. Located at one side in a diagonal fastening with shining patent thong, a wing of patent leather rises on the opposite side with a dashing air.

Soft suede "boots" built to the ankle and fastened with laces at the side are no longer a novelty, for smart Parisiennes are buying them to wear with dressy winter suits.

Natural calfskin that has not been shorn of its hair is combined with matching leather for sturdy sports and walking shoes and squared-off toes are an accepted line in the chic Paris shoe shops.

For evening, Cassle says that smart women are turning back to satin slippers.

SHORT FUR JACKET

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Of outstanding importance is the short fur jacket this winter with the emphasis on mink as the favored fur. Seven hundred matched mink skins were required for the gorgeous fur jacket pictured. Gracefully worn by Evelyn Vernon, featured ballroom dancer, it is fastened with two large carved catkin medallions joined by strands of silver chains. The nice green evening gown lopped with this rich jacket has an interesting story of its own to unfold, in that it is trimmed with mink tails in clusters, with a single mink skin used for each shoulder strap.

Hints for Homemakers

By Jane Rodgers



EVEN the most homely and old-fashioned foods have succumbed to the lure of smart new packages. A favorite brand of Boston baked beans, for example, has recently shed its antiquated container for an alluring new one of heat-proof glass. In keeping with the new container is the modern method by which it is sealed. This unique sealing process, technically known as vapor-vacuum sealing, insures the freshness of the beans by hermetically sealing out air—worst enemy of freshness and flavor in food.

Mrs. Consumer is delighted with this particular package as less work is entailed in serving the beans than ever before. The beans can be heated right in the jar either by placing in a moderately hot oven or a pan of boiling water. The closure on this new bean pot adds to the pleasure of the housewife also because it can be removed easily by lifting with the flat side of a sturdy table knife.

The bean jar is so attractive that it can be used as a serving dish which results in less dishwashing and the beans stay hot for a longer period of time than when removed from pan to serving dish.

Household Hints

By BETTY WELLS

WE REALLY ran across a new idea under the sun the other day so now we're won over to the old bromide about wonders never ceasing. Quite seriously though, here is something. An ingenious manufacturer has evolved the idea of a wall paper for closets that has all the advantages of cedar at much less cost.

Here is how he's worked it out. He's made wall paper from the heart wood of Tennessee aromatic red cedar, which gives the paper the same fragrance as well as the moth repelling qualities of actual cedar lining for a closet. Naturally this paper has a dull red cedar color and he's printed it in a cedar grain design with board ends and



Make Your Own Cedar Closet.

nailed heads so that when it's on your closet walls it not only smells and protects like real cedar lining, but it looks the same too.

This new closet wall paper is available in rolls, sealed in transparent wrapping, so that when you unfold it for use it is as fresh and clean as the wood itself.

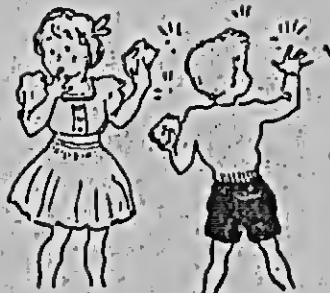
We think this is the best idea we've heard of in some time for bringing a closet up to date without spending much money. It not only looks most attractive but will protect your woolsens and blankets and keep all your things sweet and fragrant.

Why wouldn't it be very swell for lining the insides of drawers or covering shelves? And 'twould certainly be fine to use for covering a sturdy box and lining it so it would be the next thing to a cedar chest.

Goodness me, we're getting so many grand things offered to us over the counter these days that we'll be expecting our flowered wall paper to have natural garden fragrance next . . . not to mention buds and blooms in season!

The Practical Appeal. "My walls have distemper," she wailed. The lady was exaggerating but nevertheless dark walls, the sort that aren't deliberately planned by a smart decorator, can present a difficult problem. Not many years ago many English type homes were built with darkish rough plaster walls. We don't think the builders had the esthetic values so much in mind as the fact that such walls are extremely practical, never showing dirt or children's finger marks. But what to do about them if the budget doesn't allow a complete change of wall-view?

But what if our furniture bought to last a lifetime does not exactly fit in a background like that? With the dark tan rough plaster, the ideal type of furniture is Jacobean—



Walls That Don't Show Dirt.

heavy, sturdy oak that dignified the dark walls. But with a heterogeneous group of furniture, it is still possible to achieve a pleasant, warm room, even if the walls are darkly forbidding.

The rug should have brilliance. Use a bright Turkish type oriental, a modern rug or a twist weave broadloom in a warm vibrant color. Or polish the floor to shining splendor and use bright throw rugs. The sombre walls won't matter if the floor is gleaming. Windows should be treated simply, yet colorfully. Try stripes—clear greens with pale rust, bright blues with deep duobonnet—in simply tailored draw-type draperies and with no glass curtains, of course. Deck your windows with gardens in groups of casti, and succulents to reflect the hardy strength of the room are nice or pottery pots of less usual varieties of Ivy.

Furniture can be pulled together with slip covers; a rough textured tweedy material in neutral-toned stripes might be the thing for the sofa, while incisive tones of the colors used in the draperies could be picked out for upholstered chairs. Season with ceramics and get as many highlights in the rooms as possible. Perhaps a huge green bottle standing in one corner will catch the light from the hall and drop it by its heels into the room.

Skirt Lengths Should Vary to Suit Wearer

Short skirts stress a problem we have forgotten about for several years—legs. As if it were not enough to worry about your hands, your complexion, your hair and your figure in general!

Now you must really get down to business, and do something about your legs. You must make sure that the skin on them is soft and smooth, free from the unsightly permanent gooseflesh that is so obvious through the sheer hose you like to wear today.

You have to watch their size and contours. Another problem is the amount of leg you are going to show under your smart, short skirts. Do not let the dressmaker tell you that you should wear your skirts 14 inches from the floor, or 12 inches or 10, because that is what is being worn this season.

Remember manufacturers show their latest numbers on models whose figures are nearly ideal. The girl who is a size 14 and 5 feet 10 inches in height (models are usually this tall) may wear her skirt 14 inches from the floor and be perfectly stunning, but few women have these measurements.

To decide the point where your skirt should stop, study your legs in profile in a good full-length mirror. Slide your skirt up and down at different levels and see which gives your entire figure the nicest proportions. Usually the skirt should reach the thickest part of the calf. If the skirt is shorter than this, the short woman looks dumpy and badly proportioned.

If your ankles are thick, your legs too flat or too fleshy, take exercises to correct these defects and give them better lines. In the meantime wear stockings in a fairly dark, neutral shade that seems to blur the natural

outlines of your leg. Wear dark or grayed shades in your costumes, too, so there isn't a sharp line where the hem of your skirt and your stockings meet.

If your legs are skinny and straight, wear the livelier stocking shades. They should contrast, rather than blend, with your costume shades.

Now the skin. Is yours goose-pimples and rough? If so, your legs will need a beauty treatment. Pat them with warm olive oil or massage with softening cream and leave it on for half an hour or so before you get into your bathtub. After your relaxing soak, take a hand or foot brush, work up a good lather and literally scour away the horny scales. The brushing will also stimulate the circulation and encourage the growth of soft, new skin.

After the bath, rub vigorously with a rough towel to remove the softened epidermis. Now massage a good body lotion, or some of your nourishing cream into the skin to prevent any irritation from the scrubbing and to refine the texture.

Perhaps you have another problem—superfluous hair. If you wear sheer hose on legs that show more than a fine, light-colored fuzz, you must do something about it. On dress-up occasions, when you wear your finest stockings, you should remove the hair with a good epilator or depilatory.

On these special occasions it is a good idea to treat your legs in some of the liquid powder you pat over your shoulders and arms. Your filmy hose will go on more easily and will make your legs appear much lovelier.

Fashion Decrees Ribbons For New Spring Hats

Fashion is streamlining with ribbons, in fact has been since last August, when Paris couturiers showed so many ribbon-trimmed styles. In Paris, again, many ribbon trappings are being used, indicating an even more widespread endorsement! Spring hats in the first collections seem to be much ribboned.

And to see ribbon making its way

back to lingerie, by way of entreeux or heading, is definitely a convincing statement of ribbon's return to fashion.

There are two approaches to ribbon trimming on frocks—(1) with the bowknots that echo the Louis XV accent, introduced in Paris last August, or (2) through bands that have a strong resemblance to stripes.

In London, one aspect of ribbon-mindedness is seen in the number of neckbands of ribbon which young girls are wearing with evening decollete.

Color is tremendously important in accessories, agree all the importers returning from abroad. The list of colors offers a wide choice.

Pastel gloves with handbags to match are mentioned as an accessory tie-up for spring. Light blues are given much attention, and these are divided into two types. There is a

turquoise-matrix, which more than one importer believes significant, due to its having been featured in both Agnes and Reboux hat collections, while the pastel violet-cast blue is also very much seen.

MEN WANTED

\$75 a mo. pd. to many men at first and more later. Local manager of nationally known company wants to hire several men for work in this locality. Deliver orders for farmers, render service and do other work. Farm experience very desirable. Car necessary. Permanent work. You only need to give your name and address. Write Box 2218, care of Antioch News.

Name

Address

AUCTION !!

WM. A. CHANDLER, GURNEE, AUCTIONEER

4 miles south of Antioch, 1 mile north of Lake Villa, 1/2 mile west of Route 54, on

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9

commencing at 1 o'clock

17 Red Polled Pure Bred Cattle (bred for milking and beef), 3 fresh with calves, 4 close springers; 2 heifers; 11 month old; herd bull, 2 years old

These Cattle are T. B. and Bangs Tested

WHITE MARE 14 yrs. old, wt. 1300; BROWN GELDING, 8 yrs. old, wt. 1300; BROWN PONY, 8 yrs. old

2 Young Duroc Sows, farrow April 1st 1 Sow 6 months old 150 lbs. Oats; 2 tons mixed Hay; 4 ft. Silage in 16-ft. Silo New McCormick-Deering quack digger; double disc; Deering corn binder; manure spreader; cultipacker; 2-sc. wood beam drag; sterilizing tank; truck wagon; hay rack; 2-row cultivator; sulky cultivator; McCormick mower; dump rake; broadcast seeder; check row corn planter; bob sleigh; circle saw; set work harness; hay rope, etc.

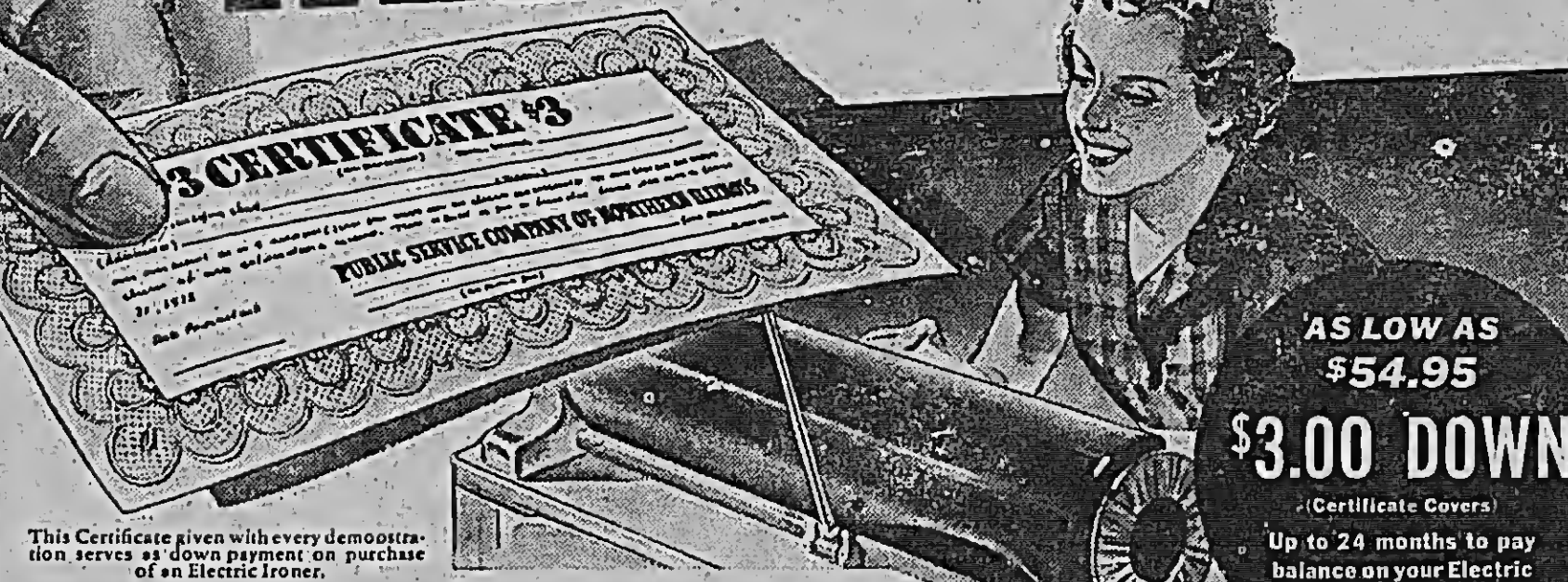
USUAL TERMS

FRANK GALIGER, Prop.

AUCTION SALES CO., MANAGERS

To Prove the Ease Comfort... Joy of ELECTRIC IRONING...

FREE! 2 WEEKS HOME TRIAL plus this \$300 Certificate



This Certificate given with every demonstration serves as down payment on purchase of an Electric Ironer.

Right in Your Own Home—Iron Your Whole Week's Wash in Less Time—with Less Work WITH AN ELECTRIC IRONER!

Here is a glorious opportunity to prove for yourself . . . right in your home . . . how truly easy ironing can be. Yes, even shirts, and children's clothes! Choose the ironer that best suits your budget—have it sent out for a TWO WEEKS' FREE TRIAL and DEMONSTRATION by our Home Service

Representative. You will receive a \$3.00 certificate to apply on purchase of Ironer. Use the certificate for the entire down payment if you wish.

There's absolutely no obligation. Offer applies for limited time only—so hurry! Come in or phone today!

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL OFFER WHEN BUYING BOTH A WASHER AND IRONER Only \$8 Down (\$5 and Certificate) As Long as 30 Months to Pay Balance



FORMERLY \$79.95 NOW \$59.95 \$5.00 DOWN 18 months to pay balance on your Electric Service bill

SAVE \$20 WITH THIS THOR WASHER BARGAIN Washes Clothes Whiter, Cleaner—Faster

Here's a real washer value! A super agitator Thor Washer with exclusive streamlined Free Rolling Safety Wringer and every wanted advantage—only \$59.95! Porcelain enamel tub—easily cleaned, corrosion proof. Fast, efficient, gentle washing action. Motor mounted in rubber to eliminate noise and vibration. See this famous washer today!

To cover interest and other costs, a somewhat higher price is charged for Ironers and Washers sold on deferred payments. PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

OTHER DEALERS ALSO ARE OFFERING THE \$3.00 CERTIFICATE WITH FREE DEMONSTRATION OF ELECTRIC IRONERS; ALSO MANY FINE WASHER VALUES

Boys Win in Question Bee at Antioch High

"Who is the present Commander in Chief of the United States army?" "What is the prevailing trend in ladies' hats this spring?" "What is known as the 'instrument of the immortals'?"

These questions and many others were drawn from a box by members of teams representing the Senior class at an assembly on Thursday.

The team for the girls was: Betty Grimes, Virginia Ames, Betty Lu Williams, Hazel Olson, Bernice Sherman, Ruby Chan; for the boys: Bernard Osmond, Robert Chan, Chuck Smith, George Hawkins, Charles Hawkins, Russell Doolittle.

The boys won by several hundred points, the high scorers being Russell Doolittle, George Hawkins and Virginia Ames.

The officials were: Dale Kistler, Parker Hazen and the two Senior class advisers.

Capacity Houses Continue for Rotnour's, at Crystal

Every seat taken and people turned away for the J. B. Rotnour Players at The Crystal last Thursday night. This week Thursday night "The Hoodlum," a domestic comedy drama, will be presented, with thrills, dramatic situations and abundance of comedy.

Mr. Rotnour says "The Hoodlum" is different, the character being played by a woman making the play unusual.

Next week will be a fresh water comedy, "Mary's Other Husband," a laugh from start to finish. Get your merchant free tickets of any firm mentioned in the Crystal ad in another column of this issue. Go to entertainment at ridiculously low prices. Remember the curtain at 8:15 sharp.

Sequoia Stamp Club to Have Banquet

The Second Annual Exhibit and Banquet of the Sequoia Stamp and Cover club of the Antioch Township High School will be held on March 11th.

The Exhibit will be in place by 1 p. m. on Friday, and from 1 to 4:30 p. m. The public is invited.

Everyone will be asked to leave at 4:30 when Mr. C. E. Pritchard of the Waukegan High School will arrive to judge the Exhibits.

There will be ribbons for the Stamp Club members and also for the non-member exhibitors who are urged to prepare frames.

The banquet is to be open only to exhibitors, their families, faculty, and members of the Board of Education.

LAKE VILLA GIRL, 10, WINS IN AMATEUR CONTEST

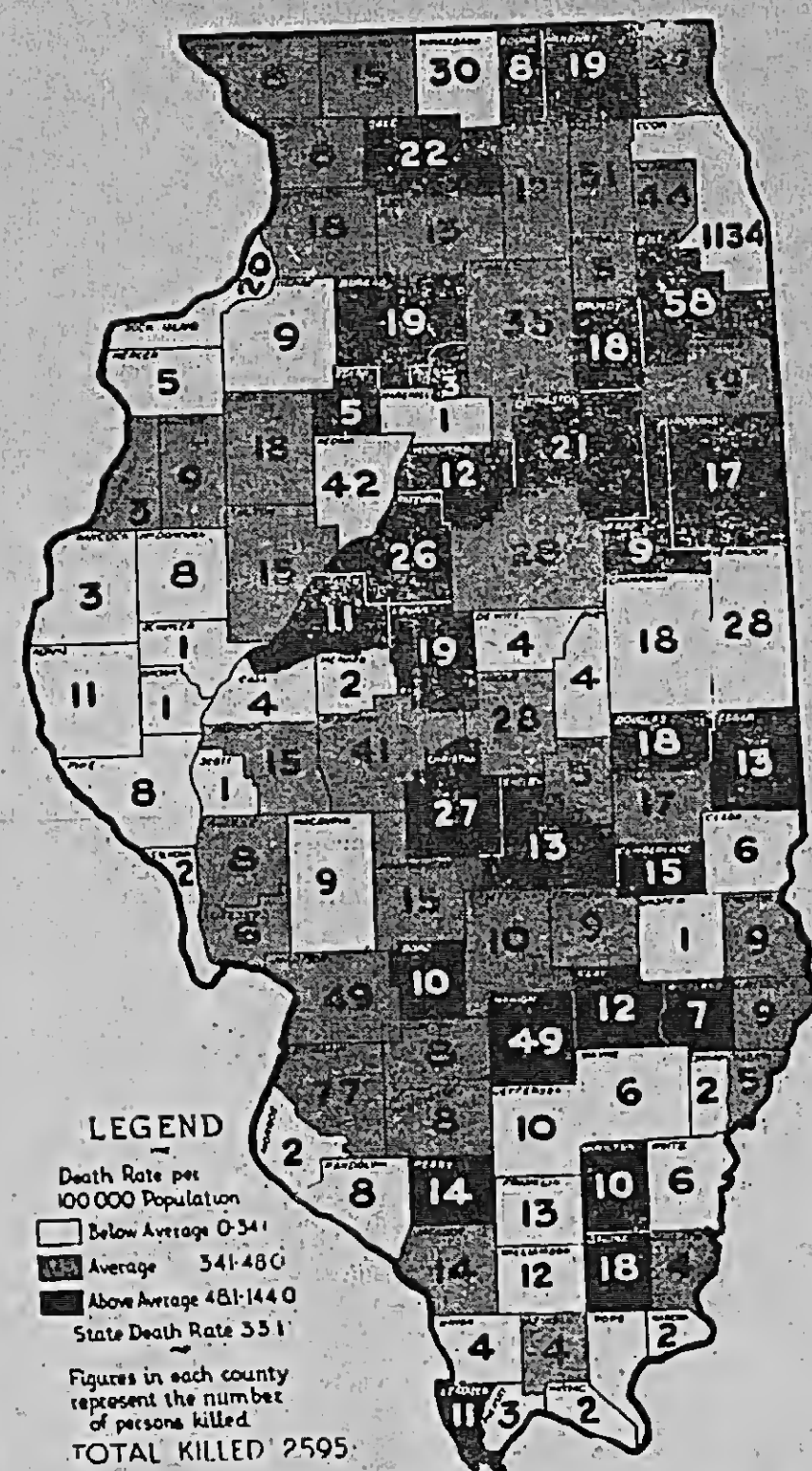
Miss Betty Jane Bartlett, 10, of Lake Villa, won second place in the amateur contest held recently in the Lake Villa schools. She is a piano pupil of Georgia Ray Drury who is well known here as a teacher.

Besides being a child of exceptional talent in music, she has learned to tap dance and maintains an average of 97% in six subjects at school. Betty Jane is a grandniece of Mayor George Bartlett of Antioch.

Business Women to Hear National Federation Speaker

The Antioch Business and Professional Woman's Club will hear a lecture on "A Club in the Making" by Miss Ethel Ray of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club at a meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. C. N. Lux, Monday, March 7th, at 7:30 o'clock p. m.

State Traffic Toll 34 in Each 100,000



Illinois Safety Commission's map showing deaths by counties and comparison with the average per 100,000 population.

47 in Lake County Killed; Only Pope without a Death

Showing an increase of automobile deaths in 1937, the Illinois State Safety Commission yesterday issued a map depicting the fatalities for each Illinois county.

The highest rate for any county was 144 deaths per 100,000 population. Only one county, Pope, escaped without a death. Cook county had 1,134 fatalities. There were 47 auto deaths in Lake county.

MILLBURN

The regular business meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bonner Friday evening, March 4th.

The first birthday of General Champeny was celebrated at the home of her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Herrick Saturday evening. Guests included the following relatives: Thomas Champeny, Mr. and Mrs. George Elsbury and daughter, Marion, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Harter, all of Waukegan, and the Ernest Champenys of Gurnee.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hauser and family of Zion and Arthur Hauser of Kenosha spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hauser. Mrs. Mina Gilbert of Waukegan and Mrs. Gladys Ames of Gurnee were guests for dinner at the J. H. Bonner home on Monday.

Mrs. E. A. Martin and son, Richard, spent Saturday in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bonner, Lyman and Beryl were callers at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Gilbert, in Waukegan Sunday afternoon.

The sixth annual meeting of the Lake County Home Bureau will be held in Millburn Church March 11, 1938, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Mrs. John Clifton, newly elected president of Illinois Home Bureau Federation will speak on "Home Bureau—Our Professional Organization." Miss Freda Al Petersen, Health and Nutrition Specialist, University of Illinois, will tell about her interesting experiences in Labrador speaking on "Home Making in the Far North." Guests are very welcome. Luncheon will be served by the Ladies Aid Society.

The young people enjoyed a social at the church last Friday evening with games supervised by Frank DeYoung.

Miss Shirley Hollenbeck of Waukegan spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hollenbeck. Mrs. Nettie Smith of Waukegan is assisting Mrs. W. A. Bonner in the care of her mother, Mrs. C. E. Denman.

Clarence Bonner and daughter, Jean, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bonner and sons, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bonner and sons were guests for dinner on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bonner who were celebrating their 23rd wedding anniversary.

Seal Idea an Old One

The use of a seal of sticker to raise funds for charitable purposes is not new. During the Civil War sanitary fairs were held in many cities to arouse public interest in the work of the medical corps, and private post offices were established at the fairs, where private stamps were sold. These had no postage value except at the fair office.

First to Make Lifebelts

Lifebelts were first made by Englishman John Edwards in 1805. They really were not perfected for more than 90 years. In more recent times, cork was eliminated from some belts. In its place "kapok," a cotton-like fiber from an East Indian tree was used. This is lighter than cork.

"Barbary Apes"

Tailless, "Barbary apes" live entirely on the ground. But that doesn't mean they are not good climbers. They're among the best, scampering surefootedly up and down rocks, never singly but always in droves. Though called apes, they are really monkeys of the type that roams North Africa.

From a Real Estate Agent's Notebook:

Fire insurance rates dropped 10% on dwellings in the Village of Antioch March 1st.

Several sales of houses in the village of Antioch have been made lately—the William Kelly house on Main street, the Clark house just east of the Catholic church and the Verrier house on Ida avenue.

There has been more demand for houses to rent in the village the past 20 days than for a long time, nearly every place is now rented and people still looking for houses.

The waters on the lakes have gone down over 2 feet in the past ten days.

Waukegan's Independent Theatre

TIMES

Cont. Daily from 1:30 P. M.

FRI., SAT. — MARCH 4-5

A Riot of Fun!

STUART ERWIN

TOBY WING in

"Mr. Boggs Steps Out"

—and—

"The Shadow"

with CHARLES QUIGLEY

SUN., MON., TUES., MAR 6-8

The Year's Funniest and Sunniest of Comedies!

IRENE DUNNE

CARY GRANT in

"The Awful Truth"

—Added—

Three Stooges

Deanna Durbin

Major Bowes

WED., THURS. — MAR. 9-10

CAROLE LOMBARD in

"Love Before Breakfast"

—and—

"Quick Money"

with FRED STONE

RENT A WOODSTOCK TYPEWRITER

SPECIAL RATE 3 months for \$5.00

\$2.00 per month

E. K. Catton

23 N. County St., Opp. the Court House, Waukegan, Illinois

Ontario 8259

We Deliver

CLASSIFIED ADS

The Cost Is Small

The Result Is Surprising

(These prices are for ads of five lines or less. Additional lines are five cents each.)

One insertion of ad paid in advance25

One insertion of ad, charged to persons not having standing accounts here50

For each additional insertion of same ad25

For insertion of ad, charged, to persons having standing accounts25

For "blind" ads (those which require an answer through the office of The News)50

Ads giving telephone number only positively not accepted unless advertiser has an established credit at this office

FOR SALE

BABY CHICKS—Illinois-U. S. Approved. All popular breeds. Hatches each Tuesday and Friday. Mount Hatcheries, 601 Main St., Antioch, Ill. Phone 293.

FOR SALE—5 tons mixed hay, 100 bu. winter wheat, 40 bu. barley, 300 bu. oats. FOR RENT—Flat on Main street and 3-room bungalow on Spafford St., Antioch, Ill. Barney Naber, Phone 244-W. (29p)

FOR SALE—Kitchen cabinets, tool chests — different sizes for children. Also repair furniture and carpenter work. Lawrence Konecny, Depot St., Antioch, Ill. — across from Antioch Lumber and Coal Co. (20p)

FOR SALE—2 bulls—Holsteins, registered, ages 18 and 24 months. Will blood test if requested. Barley seed, No. 38, clean. William Griffin, Salem, Wis., phone Bristol 12R2. (28-29p)

HAY FOR SALE—3 or 4 tons soy-bean and Sudan grass; 4 or 5 tons alfalfa and oat hay. Mrs. Barney Trieger, phone Antioch 143W or 143J.

FOR SALE—The Harrison house on Lake St., 69 ft. on street, fine trees, old, but fair house, water, bath, toilet, cellar, a bargain at \$2,000. J. C. James, Antioch. (29c)

EGG CARRIERS—12-doz. size; Egg Cartons, 3 x 4; Egg Case Fillers. Roblin Hardware, 392 Lake St., Antioch. (26-29c)

MUST SACRIFICE my car 1933 DeSoto Deluxe model. Otto, Grass Lake Highland Subdivision. (29p)

FOR SALE—Duo Therm oil burner, \$30. Telephone Antioch 151R2. (29p)

FOR SALE—Single bed, mattress, spring, 2 dressers, baby carriage. Tele. 262J.

FOR SALE—Incubator, 3 years old, capacity 360 eggs. Inquire at News office.

FOR SALE—Oats and corn delivered. Good grade. No. 23, c/o Antioch News, Antioch, Ill. (27-29p)

FOR SALE—Oak wood, \$5.50 per ton. Art Bushing, Salem, Wis. (29p)

LOST

LOST—Fox terrier dog, brown and white, answers to name "Mickey." Reward. Tel. Antioch 135-M. (29p)

MISCELLANEOUS

HOLLAND FURNACE CO. Heating Plant Installation and Furnace Cleaning. Have your furnace cleaned the Holland Power Suction Way. H. PAPE. Antioch, Ill. (34tf)

PIANO TUNING, REGULATING and REPAIRING — All work guaranteed. Address or call Stanley Szydlowski, Burlington, Wis. Phone 862, or Antioch 215. (tf)

BUY, BUILD, REPAIR NOW. We finance. No commissions, no red tape. North Shore Modernizers. Phone No. Chgn. 307.

NOTICE—after Jan. 1, I will be located at 933 Main street, upstairs, where I will continue my tailoring business and solicit all old and new trade. T. A. Fawcett, Antioch, Ill.

RABBITS—Bought and sold 34 mile east of High School on Route 173. Einar Sorenson. Order your meat rabbits. (24tf)

PERSONAL

Don't read this column. If you do you will spend money for something you never before thought possible.

Now you can have your upholstered furniture cleaned and renewed right in your own home—quickly, safely and economically. Safe for silks, satins, velours, mohair, etc.

This new sensational process will once more give you the thrill of new, fresh looking upholstery in your home.

We shall be glad to call and examine your furniture if you will telephone 43 or write us. No obligation.

ELECTRO-FOAM UPHOLSTERY CLEANING CO. Kenosha, Wis. (29p)

WANTED

WANTED—Carpenter wants contracting and painting jobs of any kind. Ray Waters, west side Channel Lake. (28-30p)

WANTED—Good, neat, all around kitchen woman. Apply to J. B. Rotnour, or at Richmond Hotel, Richmond, Ill. (29c)

WANTED—High price paid for good clean cotton rags, no strips, no scraps, no overalls. The Antioch News.

ADS IN THIS COLUMN BRING QUICK RESULTS